

THE · BEST · KEEPS

GETTING

Better

A M P T E N N I A N



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Theresa Glessner



Theresa Glessner



Theresa Glessner



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"What are you doing?"
"Just wondering who the best are."

"In case some of you are wondering who the best are, they are right here on this plaque on the wall."

In the movie "Top Gun", a plaque depicted the best of the best pilots. We have produced a book containing, simply, the best of the best. Every one of us is the best, who, in turn, make our school the best.

...and we just keep getting better!



NORTHAMPTON AREA SENIOR HIGH
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LOOK OF PRIDE. As a member of the Keystone State Games gold medal baseball team, Dan Howard stares at his award remembering the time and hard work put into his accomplishment. Howard went through three separate tryouts until he was chosen for the team.

A DISASTER AREA. Construction continues throughout the summer to clear halls for the first day of school. In a short amount of time, walls were painted and ceilings were put in to present an environment worthy of learning in.



Alicia Howard

Caroline Green



THEME

Simply the best

"Being the best depends on how hard you work."

Dan Howard



Kelly Merchen

In all aspects of our lives, we try to be our best. Whether it is athletically, scholastically, or professionally, we strive to be better than the other person. Here at NHS we are better than those other persons. In fact, we are the best.

"We need to be our best in whatever we do in order to get the most out of life," said Nadine Schwoyer.

When we set goals, it is only natural that we do our best to reach them. Everyone sets goals but the idea is to set them higher than the other per-

son. That is what it takes to become the best.

"I think being the best depends on how hard you work at something and what you do to get said Danny

there," Howard.

It is the hard work and the time put in by our athletes at practices that makes the difference. It is the hours of studying that we, as students, must give to make a future for ourselves. But, most importantly, we have to have a sense of spirit and pride for our school and for ourselves.

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Caroline Green

LEADING THEM ON. Marching down the field, drum major Kim Remaly leads the alumni band members during their presentation. This performance marked the 25th anniversary of the Big 'N' Band's existence. Several band members from the past 25 years participated in the event.

A STORAGE AREA. With no where else to be kept, school supplies found their temporary home in the gymnasium. All gym classes had to be held outside until it was cleaned in November for the Pep Rally.



Salute to excellence

"Believing in yourself is the only way to become the best."

Jason Kremus

We receive support from our administration, our faculty, and most importantly, from the community and our parents.

"Believing in yourself and knowing that you can achieve whatever you try is the only way to become the best," said Jason Kremus.

In everything there is always room for improvement. It is easy to see we have only gotten better.

"School has been much better this year because there are less

interruptions due to construction," said Colleen Urban.

We cannot deny the fact that over the past years we have been faced with many inconveniences, namely renovations. But, clearly, the renovations have made a large improvement in the appearance of our school.

It does not matter who has made us the best or how we have gotten better. What matters is that we are the best and we just keep getting better.

Michelle Schleicher



Caroline Green

WAY TO GO! Pete Nush proudly attends a dinner reception in Harrisburg to accept the Keystone Award for last year's Courier staff. Also presented with an award was last year's Ampternian staff.



Dave Kovach

LOOKING GLASS. While reminiscing her past achievements in sports, Nadine Schwoyer admires the award she received for placing in the District XI Girls' Track Meet. Schwoyer's 1600m relay team placed third overall.

A WINNER'S SMILE. Being the best in long distance running, the Girls' Cross Country Team takes first place at the District Championship. Their many hours of practicing paid off.



DISPLAY OF PRIDE: Our nickname, the 'Konkrete Kids', has made the Nickname Hall of Fame on Scholastic Sports America aired on ESPN. Due to our location among many cement companies, the name seems to fit its purpose.



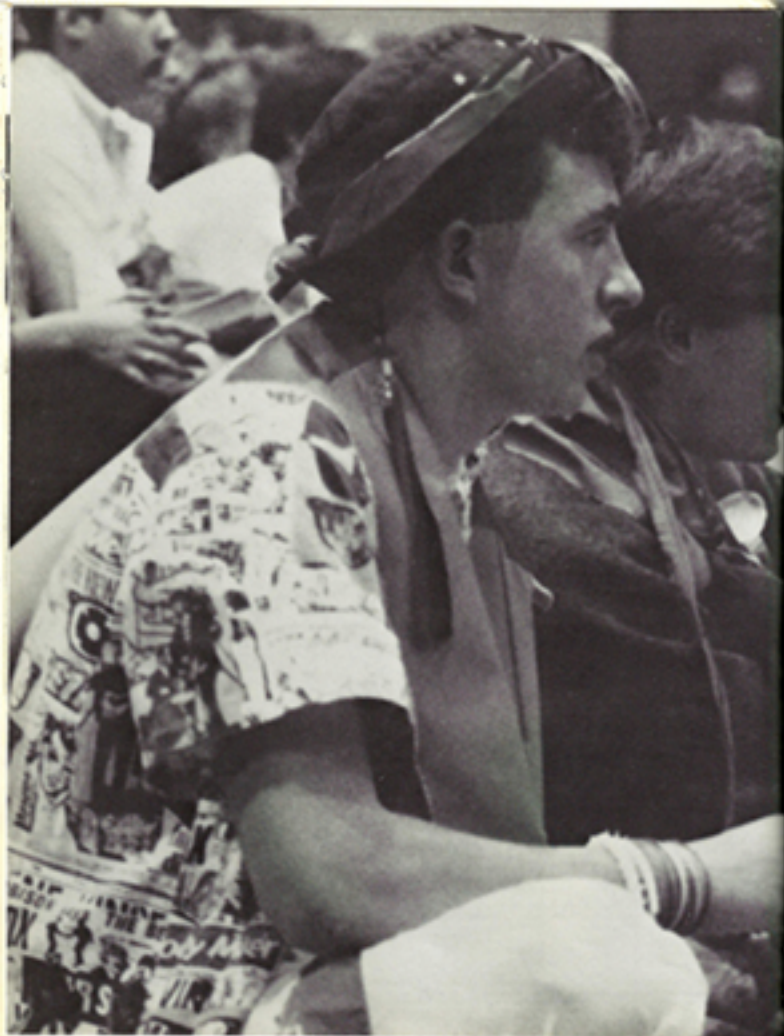
Kim Erag

THE ULTIMATE WINNER: As he nears the finish line of the 110m high hurdle race at Lehigh University, Jason Kremus goes for the gold which he later obtains at the Annual Keystone State Games.



David Kinosh







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IN

STUDENT LIFE

"During high school we have the freedom to learn many new things. Now is the time to do and see all we can."

Nina Shoenthal

How many times have we heard, "Your high school years are the best years of your lives?" It's true. The times we spend in school generate some really great moments, but the times spent out of school are even better.



Studying and homework aren't everything. -- the list is endless. Each year we find new and better things to do with our time.

Our times spent in and out of school will never be forgotten. Whether it is at home with a friend watching videos, or dancing all night, we find some way to make our high school years the best.



PROUD TO BE A KID. Sitting on the sidelines at the annual pep rally, drama members Troy Thrash and Thad Szabo show their pride in our school. Their elaborate costumes added to the already building excitement of the festivities.

Marilyn Fella

DIVIDER



No problem

"Every problem can be overcome."

Maud Pritchard

Friendships involve many ups and downs. Best friends laugh during good times and cry during bad. Problems arise in every relationship. Sometimes these problems are overcome and other times they destroy the friendship.

In a boy-girl relationship problems arise when they begin to date. As they date, the boy or the girl may become possessive and angered by contrasting opinions. Eventually, the dating ends and the friendship fades.

"Being involved in a boy-girl relationship allows you to get a point of view from the opposite sex. The only problem arises when you become too close and want to be more than friends," said Stacey Nonnemacher.

When your best friend is your sister, such as with Sandi Allen and Maud Pritchard, people think problems always arise. But, the fact that the two people see each other makes it hard to hold a grudge.

"Every type of friendship has problems but with a little patience and understanding they can be overcome," said Pritchard.

Steph Harhart



CLOSE TIES. Without each other to help themselves through bad times, Christine Thomas and Joely Smith would beat a loss. Their friendship has extended as far as grade school.

Through various hobbies and activities they have been brought closer together. They will always remember their great times together.

Dave Kovach



WHAT A PAIR Through good times and bad, Stacey Nonnemaker and Darrin Walker have been best friends forever. Their relationship stands above all others.



Caroline Green



Lori Rice



Paul Kovach III

AFTER HOURS. After a long hard day, Deb Seltzer and Deanne Stout gossip about the day's events before going in separate directions for the night.

TWO OF A KIND. Almost always together, there are no better friends than Gyg and Zube. Football is only one of the activities which has brought them closer together.





Kelly Merchen

SITTING PRETTY. Although not a paying job, Charlene Leindecker spends her weekends modeling in front of Ups and Downs. This job gives her a chance to show off new fashions without having to spend money to buy them.

TWO TO TWIST IT. At Hillside Drive-in, Bobbie Budinetz and Tracey Smolick put the finishing touches on an ice cream cone for and awaiting customer. Employees also cook on the grill and work the cash register.



Caroline Green



Working class kids

"I like my job because I handle a lot of money."

Sherry Reccek



Lori Rice



Kelly Metchen

Students need money. Money to spend, money to save, and if they have enough, money to burn. They get money by working the weekend.

This is the biggest reason for having a job and earning money. Students spend money on football games, basketball games, trips to McDonald's and parties.

Besides the weekend, there are more practical reasons for working such as college, cars and shopping for items of extreme importance to the person.

"I'm going to save for college," stated Eric Roth, who works at CR's in Northampton.

"I want to get a car after I graduate, so I'm saving for car insurance," stated Sherry Reccek.

Cars are an important part

TOUGH GUY. Working at the American Fence Company, Chad Christoff operates the fork lift to transport wood from the loading area to the building site. Christoff works every day after school and Saturdays to earn money for a car and also to gain some valuable knowledge on construction work.

PUMP IT UP. Filling tanks at Eddy's Market, Fred Finizzi works many hours to achieve his goal, which is to put enough money away for college and to eventually buy a car. Finizzi also works inside the store on the cash register and checks oil and transmission fluid.

of high school students' lives. Without cars it would be difficult to hold a job or to participate in sports or extracurricular activities. Cars also play a vital role in the weekends. It would be a lot harder to get places without a car.

Keeping up with the latest fashions can be very costly. Fads come and fads go. One thing is for sure, though, the prices will remain high.

Whatever the reason students work, the fact remains that they need money. They will work at any type of job. Among them are car washes, cashiers, bag persons, auto workers and cow milkers. They will work during their out of school hours trying to obtain money.

Matt Reinhard

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Standing out

"The way I dress describes the way I am."

Jeff Eutsler

Do you find yourself staring at a person's clothes while they are talking to you? Do you go to school looking like everyone else? Not everyone is afraid to express themselves.

"I like to be different. Everyone has the right to dress their own way, whether it's in or not," said Allison Mitrisin.

Every form of dress is acceptable. You can wear long or short skirts, tight or baggy pants, patterns or solids.

"Most people wear jeans, but I like to wear skirts," stated Heather Werner.

Students think it is appropriate to come to school in a stretch pants and a cropped top. But according to administration, they often attract much attention.

Students have been warned or sent home due to their appearance.

"I was upset when I was told about my pants because there are so many other girls wearing the same type of clothes," stated Kim Remaly.

Being yourself is an important part of being a teenager. One way of expressing yourself is by the way you dress.

"The way I dress describes the way I am," stated Jeff Eutsler.

Nicole Nicrone



Kim Eneog

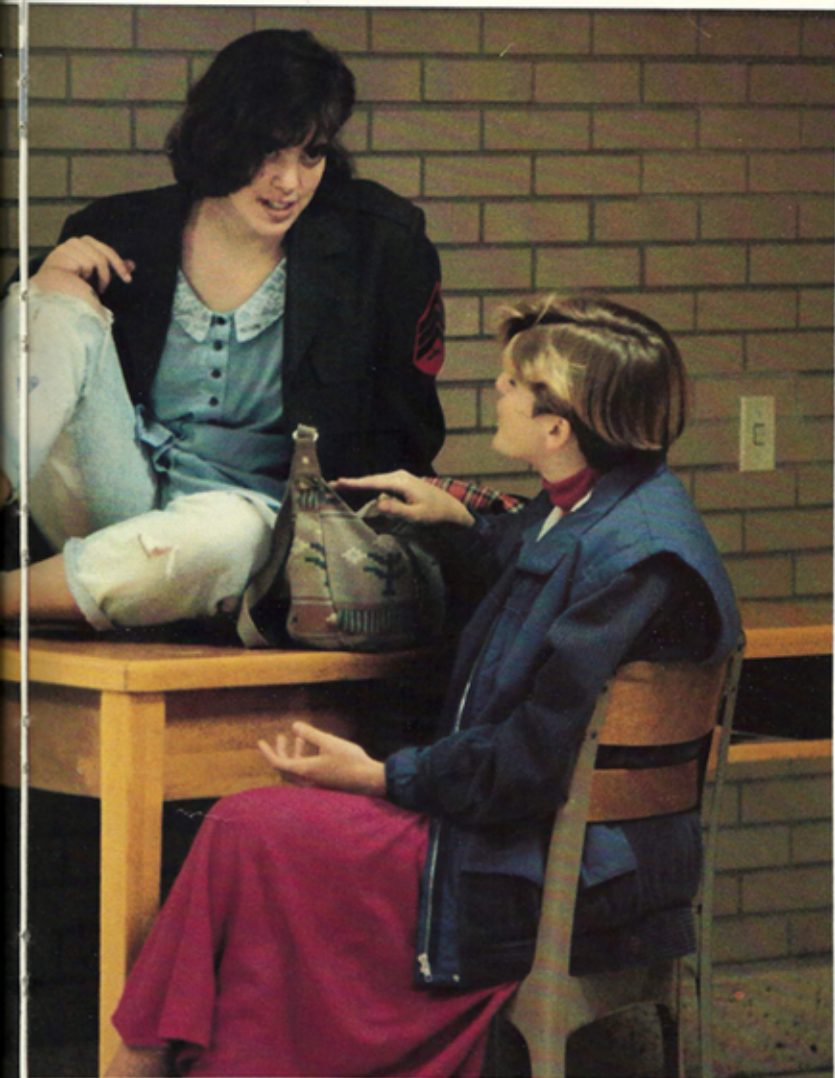


Kim Eneog

STEPPING OUT. No one is ever complete without wearing a pair of fashionable shoes. Dockside has made a comeback this year under the name of boat shoes.

BLEACHED BLUES. Catching up on missed notes, David Kovach shows off his better side which won him the coveted title of "best body".

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF. Daring to be different, Pam Mery and Sandra Springer show off their unique styles. Their flair for fashion has attracted many second glances. Not only does their eccentric dress symbolize their individuality, but it also expresses their creativity.



Caroline Green

YOU OWE ME? NO, IOU. Shipped all the way from California comes Steve Kropf. He finds no problem in displaying the latest fashion, by wearing an IOU sweatshirt and white bugle boy pants.



Lori Rice



Caroline Green

FASHION FAVORITES. Becoming popular this year, short skirts and tight pants make a comeback. The fact that they are fashionable adds to their popularity.



Caroline Green

MONEY FOR NOTHING. Trying to raise money for the class trip, senior officers Michelle Schramel, Mike Jenkins, and Kristen Steier sell booster badges for fifty cents a piece outside the lunch room and during the pep rally. The badges helped psyche the students for the big game.

MONEY HUNGRY. Matt Szerencsits and Rob Kinter 'Dare to' spend their lunch periods selling t-shirts for journalism. The t-shirts were designed by students in the class when they were attending a journalism workshop over the summer at Lycoming College. The money raised from sales will be used to add color sections to the yearbook.



Kim Ewing



For the fund of it

"Fundraisers help clubs to achieve their goals."

Joely Smith



Kim Erceg

Fundraisers play an important role in the activities of clubs and organizations.

"Without fundraisers our exchange student program would not work. Ninety-nine percent of the money that we raise goes into our scholastic fund," said AFS advisor Nancy Bowman.

American Field Service has two major fundraisers in the fall. They sell jewelry and Advent calendars.

"We pay two-thirds of the cost plus monthly allowance for the exchange student," stated Bowman.

Some of the organizations contribute their money to community service.

"We give money to needy families at Thanksgiving and we go to the children's ward of

the Allentown Hospital to give them Christmas presents and sing carols,"

said Future Business Leaders of America advisor Thomas Neiper.

The FBLA sold pretzels and the Ski club, also advised by Neiper, sold candy.

"The money will be used to pay for possible daytrips to Camelback and the payment for the bus to Shawnee," stated Neiper.

Young Educators of America (YEA) held an ugly man on campus contest in which students put money in a bowl for the person they want to vote for. The proceeds went to Larry Reiss who recently underwent a heart operation.

"It felt good to help out a member of the community," said YEA president Joely Smith.

Rob Pelicciotti

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Michelle Scheicher

M & M'S MAKE FRIENDS: Along with many others, drama member Jared Frick receives his M & M's from advisor Ann Gaughns. The money raised will help pay for props, costumes, and other materials pertaining to the stage.

ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS: Debating whether or not to spend her money, Amy Minnich considers buying an advent calendar from Nina Shoenhall. American Field Service club (AFS) sold these chocolate surprises to help count down the days until Santa's next visit.

For the first time in ten years

In all rivalries there exists a drive and determination to become the best. Tension builds between Catty and Northampton each year as we try to prove ourselves.

In order to alleviate the tension between Catty and NHS, a breakfast was held for the two schools. The gathering was to get to know each other, but for some, it wasn't taken seriously.

"I didn't feel it was very successful. We sat on one side of the cafeteria and they sat on the other," stated cheerleader Colleen

Moran.

On the other hand, the administration thought it was a good idea.

"I think it went over rather well. For the most part, they were polite and we were very receptive," said Principal Frank Kovacs.

The rival game of the year would not be complete without the pep rally. The faculty doubted its success which almost prevented the tradition.

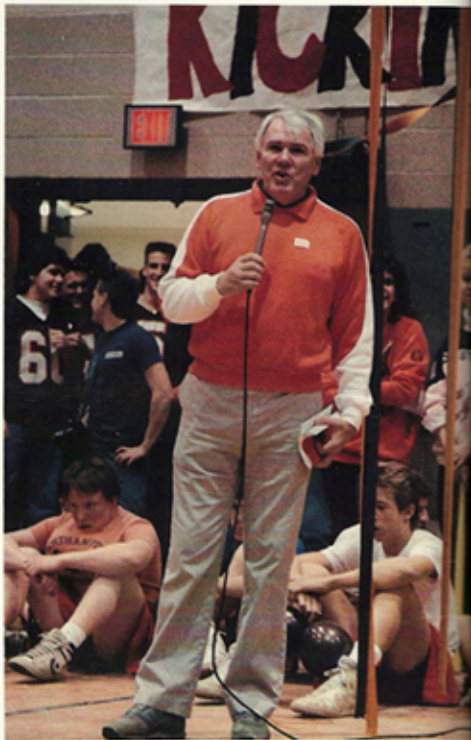
To prove the staff wrong, many changes were made to make it better.



Marty Fella

SHAKE IT UP. Jammin' out with the Big 'N' Band, members of the pom squad display their enthusiasm for the upcoming Turkey Day events. Not only are they looking forward to marching with the band in the parade later that night, but also to cheering on the football players in the controversial game against Catty the following morning.

TURKEY DAY



Marty Fella

WORDS OF WISDOM. With some last minute advice for the team and student body, Head Coach Andy Melosky prepares to introduce the varsity players. Melosky ends his speech with the phrase, "This is a year to win". Little did anyone know this really was going to be our year.

THE TURKEY TASTES SO GOOD

The traditional Turkey Day game has been one of the most memorable events that has taken place at NHS. Beating Catty gives us something to be proud of.

For the seniors of the school, this was the perfect way to end the season and the memories will be vivid.

"Since I've been a sophomore, I've wanted to win, and this year it happened. That will be something I will always cherish," said Monica Yurasits.

The juniors of NHS have another year to get that winning feeling. They must strive for that goal and not quit until they succeed.

"As a junior, I hope we start a new tradition. One of winning and being the best," said Amy Kravetz.

Sophomores of this school have even a bigger goal to set. They must follow in the footsteps of previous years.

"After seeing how ecstatic my sister was after we won, I can't wait to be a part of the winning spirit," said Kevin Remaly.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. After nine straight years of defeat, Northampton celebrates a 13-10 victory over the Rough Riders.



Mary Felt



FINALLY ONE FOR THE HOME FOLKS

I was told by Mr. Kovacs that I had to produce more school spirit. We did what he said, and it was great," said Michelle Schramel, pep rally organizer.

A major part of the pep rally was the announcement of the Ugly Man on Campus won by Eric Gieske. This event, sponsored by YEA, had a rewarding outcome. The money earned was given to Larry Reiss to help pay for his medical expenses due to a heart operation.

"I'm really glad that so many people participated. The money earned for Mr. Reiss will be put to good use," stated Kelly Crowell.

To add to the pep

rally, the JV football players were invited to attend as cheerleaders. They added fun and school spirit.

"I think it was a great idea for the JV team to be there. It added emotion," said junior Sheila Ritter.

In addition to their other activities, the cheerleaders did something special for all the senior players. They decorated their homes.

"We decorated the players' houses to give them a boost," said senior Michelle Mitnacht.



Michelle Schleicher

STICKY SITUATION. Determined to win the race, Heidi Keglovits and Antoinette Ballet attempt to pass a lifesaver on a toothpick. Their effort failed. They came in second to the JV football players.



SWING IT. Making use of both his skill and spirit, cornerback and co-captain Mike Bodnar takes a shot at the candy filled pinata set up by the senior class officers at the "get psyched" pep rally on November 25th.



Marty Fella

MOVING THE BALL. As Mike Bodnar readies to block any Roughie near his quarterback, Dan Howard pitches the ball to Jason Kremus who completes the option by running the ball five yards for a Northampton first down. The move brought the Kids a step closer to posting a 13-10 victory over Catty.



Kelly Merchen



THUMBS UP: Knowing they have one last chance to beat Catty, Tim O'Donnell, Dave Kovach, George Yaniger, Dan Howard, Mike Bodnar and Rob Kinter get psyched for the last game of their high school careers.

UP ON TOP: Showing their spirit, cheerleaders Elaina Frinzi and Nicole Benninger do their part in getting the senior players psyched. Not only did they hang signs, but they also used streamers to decorate bushes.

Kelly Merchen



Marty Fella



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

CATTY DIES. The spirits were soaring and so were the flames at the bonfire the night before the Turkey game. A large crowd turned out for both the bonfire and the parade before it.

IGNITING THE SPIRIT. Not only do the roaring flames symbolize the Konkrete Kid pride and determination, but they also set the tone for the upcoming game against our rival, Catty.

SHE WORKS HARD FOR HER MONEY. Determined to prove that the decision to allow girls on the bonfire committee wasn't a mistake, Leahanne McCloskey piles the wood.



Kelly Marchen

POISED AS A PEACOCK. Faking to Rob Davies, quarterback Jim Filipovits finds George Yaniger for a 28 yard completion. Filipovits' pass set up the Kids' first touchdown.



LONG LIVE THE KING: After collecting the most money for YEA, newly crowned "Ugly Man on Campus" Eric Geske reigns supreme at his coronation during the events of the annual pep rally. Sean Sell was first runner up. Other members of the court were George Yanger, Jessie Collis, and Kurt DeBells.



Marty Fella

A little bit of tradition was changed by the addition of a parade before the bonfire. This was done to involve the community in our activities.

"When Mr. Kovacs came to Student Council, he said that unless we could make the bonfire better, it would be abolished," said Sherry Reccek.

The car contest sponsored by the Football Boosters. YEA was the

winner with the ugly man float.

"The clubs that got involved made it come together. Without the help of everyone, this

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would not have worked," stated Pat Vulcano.

Turkey Day festivities concluded with one of the most exciting games in recent years. Not only did the kids win, but they thrilled us through the last seconds of the game.



Marty Fella

TRIUMPHANT TWOSOME Complimenting each other on their outstanding performances, Ryan Grube and Ron Ondrejca make their way to the locker room after a victory over Catty.

A VERY WORTHY CAUSE. YEA members Denise Sloyer, Kelly Crowell and president Joely Smith present the check for \$631.31 to Larry Reiss to help cover the cost of his heart operation. The money was raised by the contestants in the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Eric Gieske raised the most money and was crowned "Ugly Man".



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

THE FINAL WORD. After a sloppy first half, the Kids pulled themselves together into one unit. They dominated the Roughies in the second half to pull off their first victory in ten years. The team scored all 13 points in the second half and held the Roughies to minus nine yards rushing on just 12 carries.



Caroline Green

JUMP FOR JOY. As Ron Ondrejka runs the ball for his first touchdown, the Big 'N' Band shows excitement at the thought of a possible comeback. As the game moved on, it looked as if hope was lost. Then, in the last 19 seconds, Ron Ondrejka received a pass from Jim Filipovits and ran it seven yards for a touchdown.



Joe Wilgorn

THE GANG'S ALL HERE. After being introduced by Coach Melosky, the team displays their unity. Knowing this could be the year to break a losing streak, the guys were more than determined to bring home a victory.



Lori Rice

ARTIST AT WORK. Putting final touches on her sign, powderpuff member Lani Uhl works to spark the spirit at the pep rally. Along with Student Council, the powderpuff team decorated the gym for the afternoon's event.



Marty Fella

SHOWING OFF. Quarterback Dan Howard displays his award, "best hands", which was presented to him by the varsity cheerleaders at the pep rally. All graduating players received an award from the cheerleaders.

LET US GIVE THANKS



Marty Fella

TAKING THE STAGE One of the three drum majors, Monica Jurajits directs the Big 'N' Band in front of 8,000 people at the 65th annual Turkey Day game. The halftime show provided a welcome relief from the tension of the first half. The lively music restored their faith as to the outcome of the game.

The game started slowly and the dreary weather affected our team's performance. Costly mistakes lead to a 10-0 half-

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time Catasauqua lead. "The coaches weren't mad, they were just disappointed. After halftime we proved ourselves," stated Scott Persing.

The second half was an entirely different game as the Kids played exceptionally well. The defense overpowered the

Roughies, preventing them from scoring. Ron Ondrejca, with his offensive teammates, scored the winning touchdown with 19 seconds left to

give the Kids an outstanding 13-0 victory... Northhampton High School's first victory since 1977.

"It's been nine years of turmoil for Northhampton, and our emotions took over in the fourth quarter. We all were playing on adrenaline."

Kim Remaly



Ken Remaly

HEADS OR TAILS? The Northhampton and Catasauqua team captains gather to start off the Turkey Day game with the traditional coin toss. Catasauqua won the toss and chose to receive the kickoff. They also received the silver dollar used for the coin toss.





Michelle Scheicher

PUT IT OUT! While smoking during lunch, Lonnie Koehler and Paul Barret are warned to stop by Tarek Haddad, the school liaison. Any students caught smoking on school grounds can receive a detention or suspension.



Michelle Scheicher

OBEYING THE RULES. While going to his locker, Jeff Keenhold shows that he is a good boy by carrying the "N". Any student wanting to go to his locker or lavatory must have some sort of hall pass with them.

WHAT DID I DO? Unsure of what he did to deserve a discipline referral, Greg Serencits questions Mr. Kresge on why he received it. His poor choice of words in class caused him to get a detention after school.



Caroline Green



Our Golden Rules

"It's a dirty job but someone has to do it."

Tom Donahue



Caroline Green

Discipline is an essential part of the education system and must be fully enforced for our institution to operate to its fullest capacity.

Unfortunately, the passing and enforcing of rules seems to be a cold and callous job. One could even say, "It's a dirty job but someone has to do it." That someone is Dean of Students, Tom Donahue, along with the help of student liaison officer, Tarik Haddad.

The faculty and administration felt that there was a serious problem with keeping students on campus and in their respective classes. The most plausible solution was to enforce a hall pass system. According to this policy, all students walking in the hall must carry a pass or a wooden "N". In addition, daily logs of the student body's whereabouts

are being closely monitored by Diane Neiper.

"I feel the hall pass system is great. I believe it should be adopted by all high schools. I have taught at many high schools and most of them have used this method in one way or another," said

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Donahue.

Unfortunately, most students do not agree with Donahue's opinion.

"I hate this system because I feel like I'm in jail. These are supposed to be the best years of my life, but how can they be if we have no freedom," said junior Randy Burger.

Haddad also feels that the hall pass system is successful. "The best way to discipline a kid is to stay on him all day, until he is tired of doing whatever is wrong," said Haddad.

George Yaniger



STOP!! George Snyder stops Lori Fritz and Kelly Rutherford from leaving the cafeteria. Students are not allowed to leave until the bell rings. Any student caught leaving will have to face disciplinary action.

YOU'VE DONE IT NOW. Assistant Vice-Principal Charles Dischnat throws the book at Richard Moser. Moser received a detention for talking in study hall. By the smirk on his face he seems not to care.

Caroline Green

Celebrate

"Every holiday has special meanings."

Kim Hower

Holidays are when fantasies become realities. Adults are reminded of holidays past, and children dream of the future.

"Every holiday has special meanings and traditions," said Kim Hower.

As fallen leaves cover the ground and carved pumpkins fill the windows, children anxiously await Halloween.

You better watch out, the goblins are coming to get you! Halloween is observed on All Saint's Eve in honor of the saints. With time, the meaning became distorted and symbolized a period when goblins and ghouls roamed free. It is also a time when imaginations run wild.

"When I was a kid, I liked to dress up because I could turn into anything I wanted

to. Now, I enjoy scaring the little kids and stealing their candy," said Don Kocher.

As October rolls into November, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Thanksgiving is when we give thanks for all we have. Traditionally, it is celebrated by a feast of turkey or ham.

"Spirits are high and the food tastes great. I just can't stop eating," stated Bill Evans.

Christmas is when Christians celebrate the birth of Christ. Children's eyes light up as families anxiously await a visit from jolly old St. Nicholas.

Christmas is best summed up by the song "Holly Jolly Christmas": "Have a holly jolly Christmas, it's the best time of the year".

Brian Witmer

SIGHT FOR SORE EYES. After a long day of shopping, Barbie Minnich looks at the beautiful sights the mall has to offer during the holiday season. The sparkling lights and decorations of the mall attract many people, both young and old. They also attract many visitors from other parts of the state and even some from locations outside the state.

CHILD AT HEART. While shopping for Christmas in the mall, Troy Thrash takes time out to take a quick ride on the pony cart. These rides provide plenty of entertainment for not only the young boys and girls, but also teenagers throughout the holiday season. The Christmas holidays bring out the kid in all of us.



Kelly Mercho



Kelly Mercho





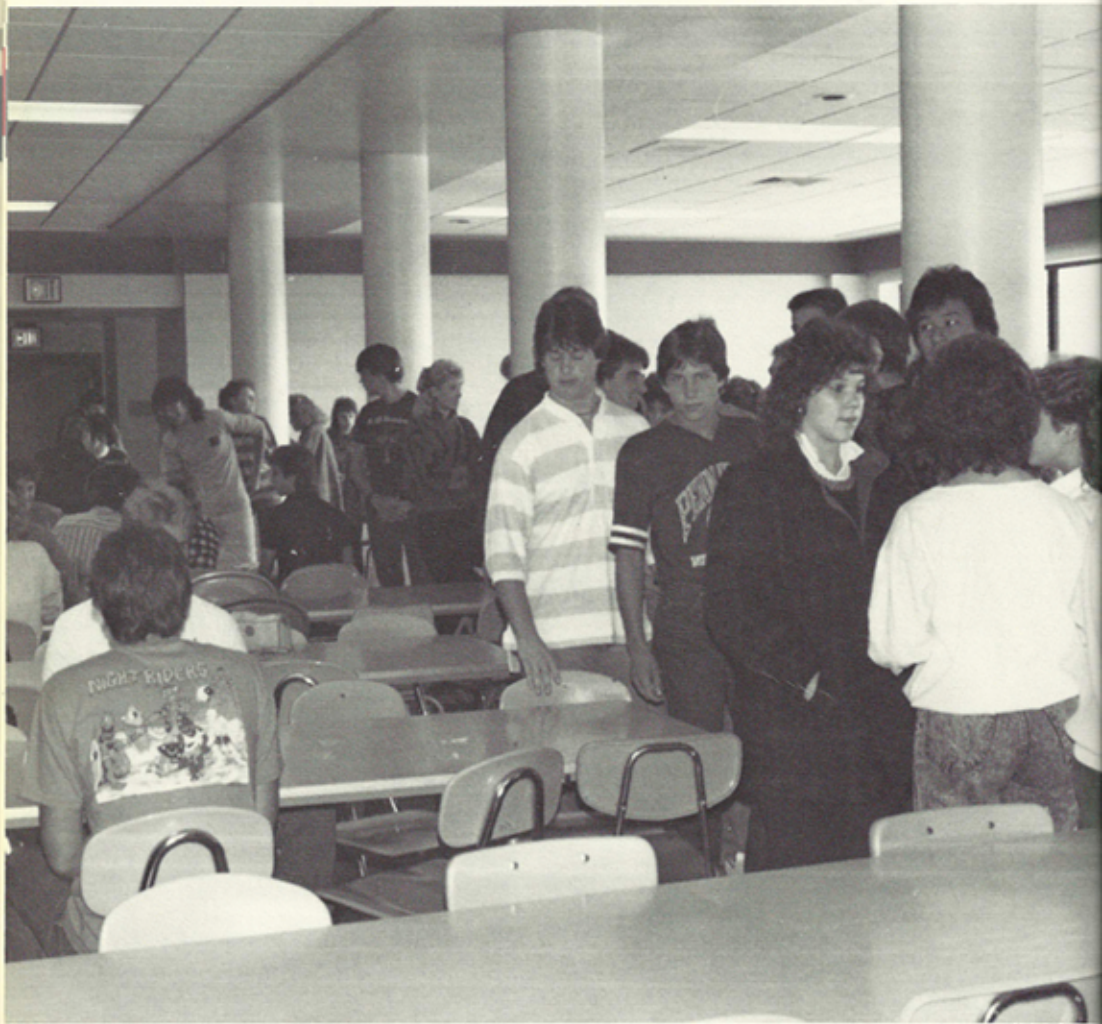
Kelly Merchen



Kim Erceg

TRICK OR TREAT? Dressed up as Ait, Ken Braren shows his Halloween spirit. Since he did not fill his pumpkin with candy, maybe he would have been better off going house to house, just like the little children.

'TIS THE SEASON Preparing for the upcoming holiday, Jennifer Hefelfinger and Karen Reimer decorate Ms. Glessner's home room with garland and other Christmas paraphernalia.



Michelle Schaefer

ALL CRUNCHED UP. With only one cafeteria, students stand in our so called express lines for long periods of time waiting for their food. Many students find this too monotonous and resort to popping in line. The end result? A detention for the students involved.

MASS CONFUSION. Pushing through the congested hallways, students maneuver between each other in an attempt to move from class to class. With everyone moving in different directions, even a simple task like visiting your locker can be a hazardous experience.



Dave Knecht



Packin' it in

"There is no solution."

Dr. Patricia Rizzotto-Moore

Although the problem of overcrowding decreased in the classrooms, problems remained in the cafeteria, parking lot, and school buses.

"The renovations did help reduce the class sizes, but where problems exist, nothing can be done," stated Principal Frank Kovacs.

Since the renovations did not include expansion of the cafeteria, a growing number of students found themselves waiting in lines which extended into the corridor. Once they got their food, students were faced with yet another problem, where to sit?

"I find it impossible to get up from my table,"

stated Lisa Kern.

Complaints arose from the community concerning the problem of vandalism. Students were to apply for a permit that would have given each individual his own spot. Seniors thought

the system was unfair because some juniors were permitted to park in the front lot.

If having problems finding a space has not got students upset, those who take the bus are faced with another situation.

"It's a mess, and I hate it. I do not look forward to going to school when I see bus 69 coming," stated Michele Laubach.

Ellen Kosciolk

JAMMIN' THEM IN: Due to the lack of parking, many students are forced to park on the streets adjacent to the school. In order to get a spot, the students must arrive early proving to be an inconvenience to many.

BEEFIN' UP: Although the lunches in the cafeteria tend not to appear very appetizing, students bare with it. In fact, some even buy double lunches to curb their appetites.

Michelle Schaefer



Kim Enog



Tradition

"I'm inspired to know that I'm part of a tradition."

Kathy Spengler

Every girl dreams of being Homecoming queen. Three of the six candidates accepted their nomination, and were honored to discover they were following a tradition set by their relatives.

Spengler, Lorraine Fedio, and Ann Gillette followed the footsteps of family members.

Spengler's cousin, Colleen Kleintop, served on Northampton's 1977 homecoming court.

"When I found out I was a member of the homecoming court, I was excited because I had looked up to Colleen," said Spengler.

Fedio's mother was homecoming queen at the Philadelphia School for the Deaf.

"Everyone was proud of me because they thought I was following the tradition she set," said Lorraine Fedio.

Gillette's mother became the first homecoming queen at Catty High School.

"It is neat to know you are following in your mother's footsteps. It gives you a sense of pride," stated Gillette.

These girls have accomplished more than a place on the court.

"When your dream becomes reality, one notices the sets of footprints you are following in: your's and the person who set the tradition," said Spengler.

Michelle Schramel



Kelly Merchen



Kelly Merchen

RIDING HIGH. Being driven around for all to see, Lorraine Fedio smiles proudly at escort Steve Hildenbrandt. As the result of the night's events, Fedio was named first runner-up.



Kelly Merchen

WAITING PATIENTLY. Court member Ann Gillette and escort Andy Franklin await the announcement of the 1988 Homecoming Queen. The Junior Miss of Northampton County reigned as second runner-up.

REIGNING QUEEN. Displaying great joy as crowned Homecoming Queen, Kathy Spengler takes over for last year's queen Tina Schlegel. Adding to the excitement, the Kids celebrated a 35-14 win over Parkland.





Kelly Merchen

TEARS OF JOY. Showing off her crown, Queen Kathy Spengler stands in shock with escort and boyfriend Kevin Marth. Thousands attended the Homecoming football game held at Erdosy Field.

MEMBERS OF THE COURT. Homecoming court are Chris Pereira, Cheryl Scheetz, Steve Hildenbrandt, Lorraine Fedio, Kevin Marth, Kathy Spengler, Ann Gillette, Andy Franklin, Lori Pazo, Jason Dornbach, Nadine Schwoyer, and Joe Siekonic.



Marty Fella

Get rad

"To escape from the pressures of school I play hockey."

Steve Bodnar

All day you sit in classrooms trying to concentrate. You find you just can't do it. All you can think about is what you are doing after school. Whether you're on your way to a hockey game at the playground, or to the skateboard ramp behind the annex, you're on the go. Even if you're just going to the mall with some friends, it is still an activity you enjoy out of school. And if it's out of school, it's an extracurricular activity.

"There is no hockey team in school, so if a bunch of kids want to play it has to be out of school," stated street hockey player Matt Gimble.

Because of school sponsored sports and jobs, for

some people, extracurricular activities are few and far between, but everyone needs something to take them away from the everyday stress of academics.

"Sometimes, it doesn't matter what you're doing as long as the words 'school sponsored' aren't hanging over your head," stated sophomore Jen Ullman.

These activities are supposed to relieve tension and help you relax. Skateboarding is a popular way to relax.

"When I'm skateboarding on the ramp, I'm too scared to think about any of my other problems," said skateboarder Jennifer Miller.

No matter what you enjoy, the purpose of these activities is to take some time out.

Kelly Marzhen



Dave Kovach

OVER THE TOP: Mike Laury seems to defy gravity as he performs an "Ollie" off a half pipe maneuver. Laury has practiced many hours to achieve this level of skateboarding. He got caught up in the skateboard resurgence that happened a few years ago. Besides this hobby he participates in wrestling on the JV level.



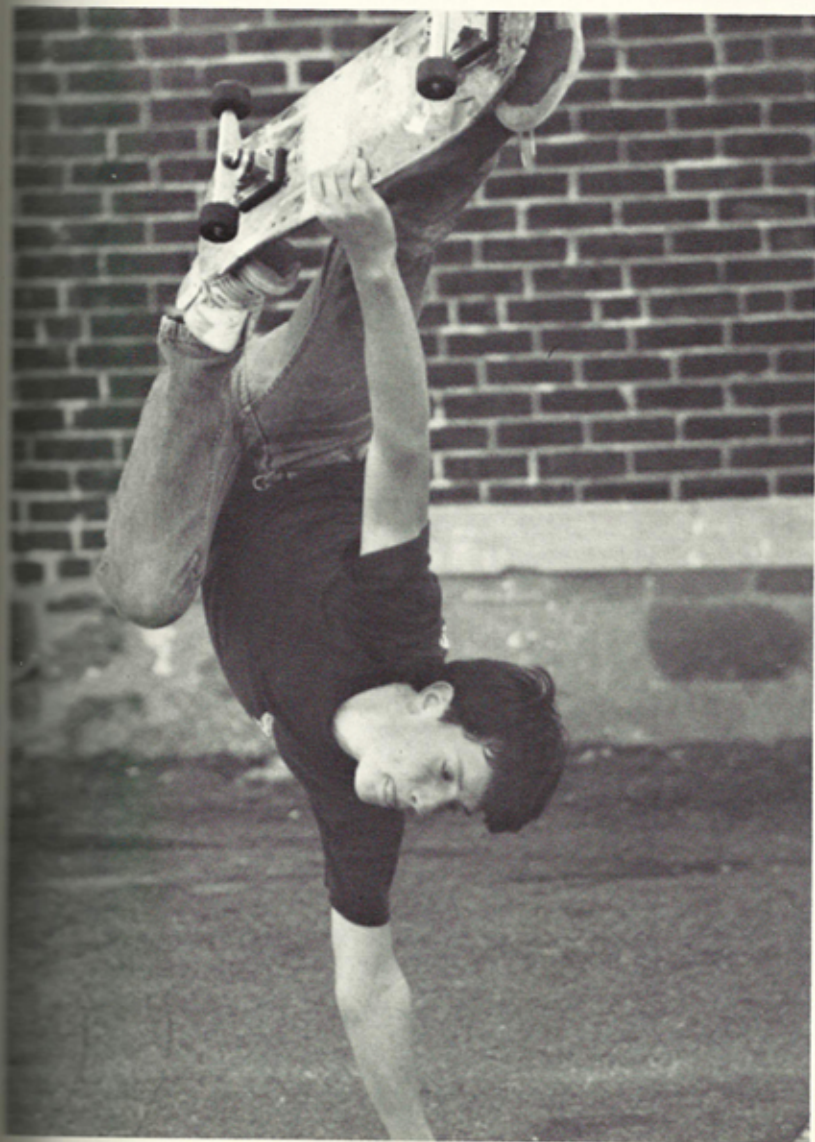
Kristin Picken



Dave Kovach

HIGHER THAN EVER: Soaring through the air, Ed Marakovits attempts to do a table top at the cinder pits in the Atlas in addition to riding motorcycles on weekends. Marakovits attends BAVTS where he is majoring in plumbing. After high school Marakovits plans to work with his father in the family business.

ROUGH RIDER: Chris Skrapits rides his Kawasaki quad racer through the woods of the Atlas. Skrapits later took a bad fall on the stones. Although hurt, he was back on his Kawi in no time. Skrapits also rides motorcycles and works for Skrapits Concrete.



DEFYING GRAVITY. Showing off his ultimate skateboard abilities, Corey Lovelace does an awesome hand plant in the parking lot of the Wolf Elementary school.

Loei Rice



Kelly Merchen

TAKING A LOOK By creating collages in lockers, students relay their thoughts and ideas. This locker expresses a bit of patriotism and the day when beer can be legally consumed is imagined.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Junior Janet Tashner lets her feelings show by decorating her locker. Now she wonders "what will mom think?" Creating designs with pictures shows how students express themselves.



LOCK IT UP

"My locker reflects the way I feel."

—Chris Jackson

you and your prom date dancing, or photographs of your favorite idol?

The clock reads 8:43 a.m.

With two minutes until the late bell rings, you race to your locker. As time ticks by, you mumble a quick prayer, "Please let my locker open." But since your locker also suffers from the morning blues, it will not open. Your solution? A few swift kicks! To some this presents a morning ritual much like eating "Wheaties."

"It's hard to get my locker open and once it is open, I can't get it closed," said sophomore Andy Simock.

While lockers seem cold and calculating, they also reflect your personality and prove a true friend. Without lockers, where would you store books, hang pictures of

THE BEST KEEPS GETTING Better

Without regard to the love or hate relationship you share with your locker, problems have become apparent. The first week of school many students found themselves without

lockers. To accommodate them, additional lockers were placed in the new wing. Unfortunately, the locker location does not always benefit the student and he or she may find the location to be an inconvenience.

"I didn't like the location of my locker so I found an empty one, put a lock on it, and adopted it. By using my imagination, it became my 'home away from home,'" said Jim Heffelfinger.



Dave Kovach

SNEAKING A PEEK. Making a quick stop at her locker before moving to her next class, Stacey Nonnemacher displays her interior decorating skills which make her locker a little more exciting than the ordinary school locker. The decorating of lockers helps to add life and color to the otherwise drab days at school.

A GOOD PLACE FOR A STICKUP. Exhibiting the outside of his locker Terry Wikberg shows his enthusiasm for buying a yearbook. The stickers placed on his locker were used to promote the selling of the Amptennian for the 1987-88 school year.



Kelly Merchant





Lori Rice

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Before heading to the Cinema, Steve Harhart and Heather Werner stop at a local fast food restaurant to grab a bite to eat. Avoiding the old Wendy's "where's the beef" logo, they anticipated the taste of Arby's roast beef.

HEY, MARIO! Hungry football players Steve Harhart and Dan Howard discuss the night's events while waiting for a slice of pizza. After sporting events, Mario's is the place to be.



Caroline Green



Hanging out

"Mario's is the place to be"

Don Howard



Caroline Green



Michelle Schaefer

The football game entertained us from the first quarter to the last, but we still have two hours before we have to be home. What should we do now? **HANG OUT.**

Over the summer, Mario's Pizza Shop was remodeled inside and out. The "new" Mario's, however, has not changed its status with the kids.

"Mario's is a great place to go after all of the games. There are always a lot of people there and it's the place to be!" said Sherri Biechy.

While Mario's is always the exciting and affordable place to go on weekend nights, there's always the question of what to do during the day.

The Lehigh Valley Mall contains variety, providing something for everything. It's guar-

anteed that something will appeal to you.

If you have just bought an outfit at the mall and you can't wait to show it off, Main Gate is probably where you'll go.

"Main Gate plays the latest hits and since the dance floor

has been enlarged, there's more room for everyone to dance," said Giana Herb.

The Main Gate has been a favorite dance club from the start. Two problems have been overcrowdedness and that the dance was held on Sunday. Those problems have been solved by extending the dance floor and holding the dance on Saturday nights.

No matter what night of the week it is, there will usually be places to go, people to see, and things to do. If not, just hang out!

Cathy Herschman

FILLING UP: Assuaging his appetite after a tiring night of walking around the track and yelling for the football team, Scott Steiner takes a breather while he socializes with his friends and eats a slice of Mario's "famous" pizza.

CAN YOU FEEL THE BEAT? Dancing the night away at the popular hangout Main Gate, Rich Hefflinger and Sherry Reccek find a spot on the dance floor and show off their smooth moves. Both of them are regulars at the teen dance club.

**THE BEST KEEPS
GETTING
Better**





Kristen Pockus

THE • BEST • KEEPS
GETTING
Better
IN
ACADEMICS

"It's improved because we have more choices than other years. Classes have been added to give more of a selection.

Greg Serenits



Academics play a major role in our lives. Our faculty knows how well we do now influences our future, so they provide us with the best education we can get.

Some changes have been made to make our education better. Courses once offered for only the honor are now available to the non honor student.

We have always been offered the best, and now we're given even more.

Michelle Schelcher



WATCH YOUR STEP. Observing the eco-system, or food chain, first hand, the Ecology students explore the Hokey creek for signs of animal life to prove the theory. The field trip was a welcome relief after many days of taking notes in class.

Field Trips:



Learn from the experience

Make sure those permission slips are signed. I need your money by tomorrow. And most importantly, don't be late because we're going on a field trip!"

Field trips aren't only meant for getting out of school, but they become an effective way of educating a student by expanding their knowledge with a hands-on approach.

"Going on a field trip gives the stu-

dent a much needed break from the same old routine of education in the classroom," said Erika Madea.

Of course, many students feel that the other side of this story is one of utter delight. Students these days will do anything for the chance to go on a field trip in order to get away from the monotony of a student's classroom life.

"The bus driver is like a shepherd taking us to the promised land," said Andy Franklin.

This year, along with having classes see plays and performances, several science trips were taken in which the students listened to lectures that further developed their skills in the areas of biology and chemistry.

Overall, the most popular trips are those where students see plays or performances of groups. Such a performance that received raved reviews was that of the Stratten Mountain Boys. Here senior Rob Kinter performed a shoe slapping dance on stage.

Matt Szarencski



Dave Kovach

IT'S POSITIVE. Leah Anne McCloskey and Tina Pritchard test the water for pollution and eco systems in the Hockendagua Creek. Jolene Vazquez and Heather Wetzel watch with a careful eye on the pair's experimentation for even the slightest error. The trip was planned for Mary Ann Miller's ecology class.





TRICKY BUSINESS. Dr. Cindy Lillie creates a sample of nylon with a stockpile of chemicals at Cedar Crest College's Science Day. Tina Petrisky and Kathy Schuon watch the procedure carefully in one of the demonstrations. The outing for the Biology II class was organized by their teacher, Mary Ann Miller.



Jen Heffelfinger



Kristin Pickin



Kelly Marzhan

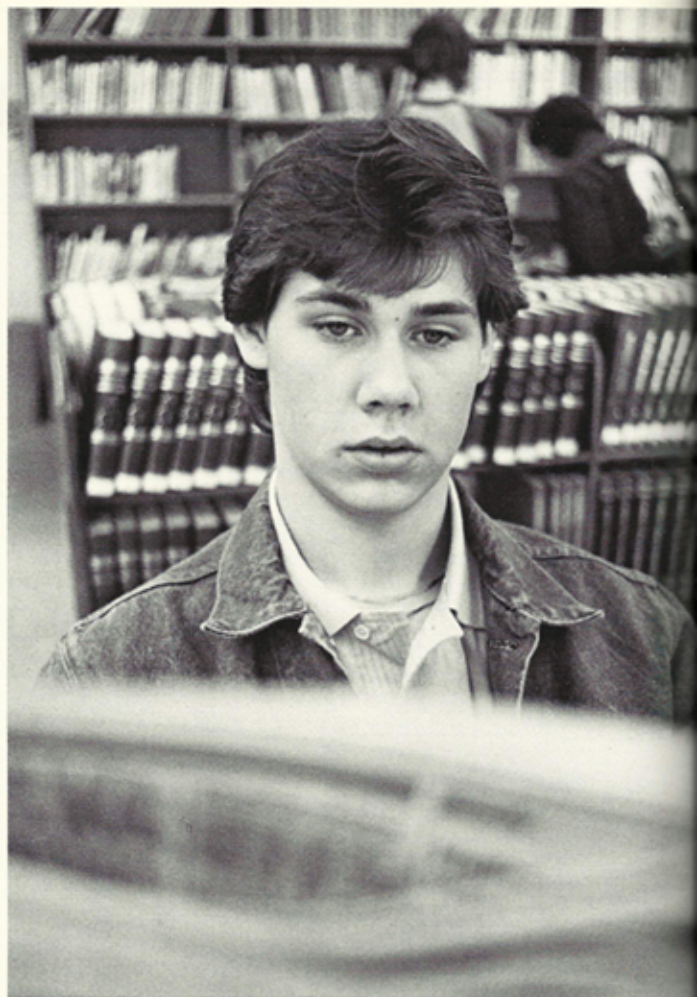
WALKING ON WATER. Shawn Kelly is reenacting Jesus' walk on water during a day-long ecology field trip. The sunglasses he is wearing prove to be necessary in the hunt for a perfect spot for the water tests. His efforts brought a minimal relative error and excellent results.

MAD SCIENTISTS AT WORK. Susan Gasper watches a beaker of colorful chemicals react and change. She took part in one of the seminars at Lehigh University with Debra Krause's chemistry class. The trip was planned perfectly so as to take place on November 6, which was National Chemistry Day.



Caroline Green

ON FILE. Unable to find information, Nikki Clater goes to the card catalogue for aid. With the organized filing system of title, author, and subject, she has no problem in locating the references she needs. The card catalogue serves as a basis to the entire library by containing information on every book and its location in the library.



Caroline Green

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS? Making use of time, Brett Mondak spends his free period in the library. With such a variety of material available to read, he finally decides on "The Morning Call" to keep up on the local, current, and world-wide events. The library supplies these materials for reading and learning pleasures.

HARD AT WORK. Preparing for the upcoming research paper, Mindy Mertz and Sue Fuller gather reference material on John Steinbeck, an American author. As an English requirement, the research paper is assigned to every student during the year. The research paper provides preparation for college.



Caroline Green



Library:



Looking for improvements

Changes mean improvement and improvements are what has changed our library. Due to the renovations, a much larger library can be found on the first floor adjacent to the office.

Although changes are generally for the better, the ones that occurred only eliminated the surface problems. The "facelift" the library received fixed the leaky ceilings, the creaking floors, and the shortage of space, but nothing was

done to update the outdated books found in the library.

"There are a lot of old books found in the library. We've tried to receive funds and some have been advocated, but there is not enough money to update our books," said Sally Madden.

The library aides' main job is to check out books and make sure they are placed back where they belong.

"We mostly check books out, photocopy, and decorate the library," said

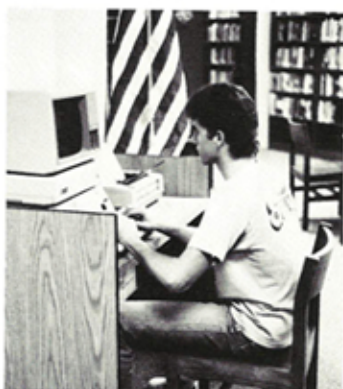
Lorie Fritz.

The library is a much improved facility. In the additional space, a computer room, a student lounge, and a faculty area were added for the convenience of everyone.

Sue Short



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

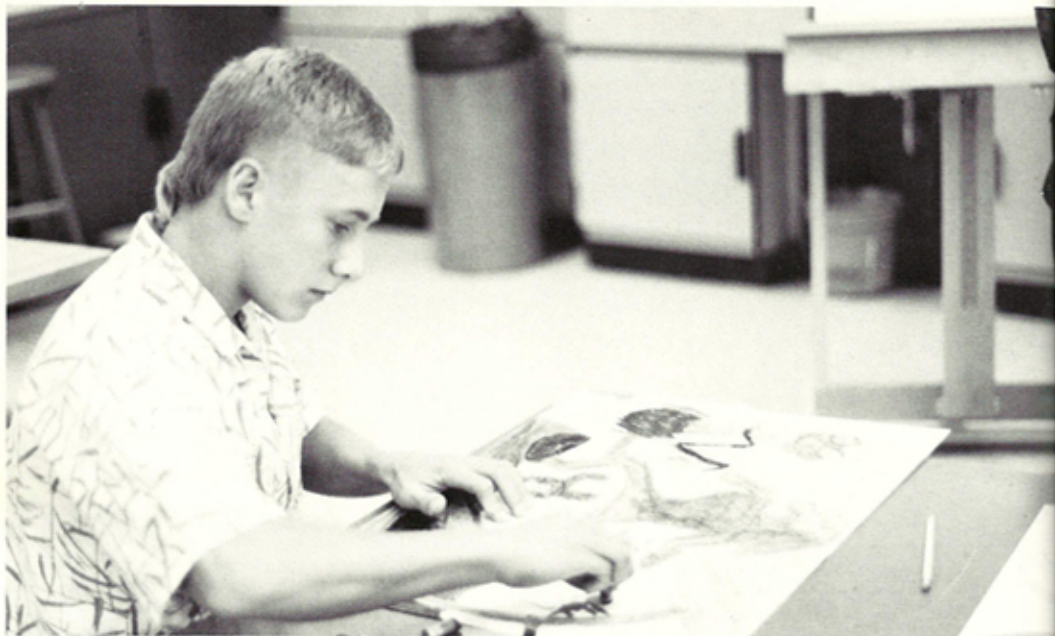
CHECKING IT OUT. Before signing out one of the many books in the library, Marianne Peckham glances through the latest arrivals to the shelves. Many students are delighted with the larger and more organized facilities.

DOUBLE DUPLICATING. During the day, library aides learn more than just behind the desk skills. Mary Hagley takes time out of her schedule to explain, review, and demonstrate the photo copying machine to library aide Eric Roth.

PROGRAMMING PROCESS. Working continuously on the computer in the library, Mike McGillis starts programming information concerning English assignments and later prints out the material for both students and teachers to use.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

FUTURE PICCASO? After listening to an art lecture, Leanne Terroni demonstrates her work in a pastel crayon drawing. The subject of this picture can be left to the imagination. This demonstration is to aid students in the appreciation of another artist's view.



Lori Rice

MASTER OF DESIGN: In following the instruction of artist Rosemary Geseck, sophomore Mike Laury uses vivid colors and funky forms to portray his version of abstract art.

SHOWING HER OWN: Artist Rosemary Geseck demonstrates her art ability by displaying her work to the students. Geseck's inspiration is derived from movies where her color and form reflect her feelings.



Lori Rice



Lori Rice

SAY CHEESE! During the school day, John Spanitz stops to take a quick snapshot for his photography class. This class takes notes on how to use a camera and then combines their notes with what they already know in order to learn how to function their cameras properly.

SMILE, YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA. During his photography class, Brian Tobish focuses his camera on a stationary object. This is just one of the photo projects assigned yearly.

Creative arts :



Displaying one's uniqueness

Everyone has special talents that make them unique from one another. For a select few, these talents fall in the area of art and photography.

To fully develop a student's artistic ability, art teacher Patricia Mighell feels that it is necessary to publically display the students' work. Mighell arranged for the best student's artwork to be displayed at the Keystone Savings and Loan Association.

"It was great to see my work displayed in a public place. I felt honored to be chosen as one of those nine students," said Andrea Johns.

Mighell believes another aspect of art appreciation is understanding other artist's view point. By having guest speakers lecture to her classes, Mighell hopes students will learn to improve their own work.

To improve the students' photowork, Roger Firestone spends his class teaching the art of picture taking.

This includes the basic mechanics like composition, film developing and camera operation.

The photographers traveled to the elementary schools and to the junior high to take pictures of students. The best work was found in the school calendar, a goal each hopes to accomplish.

"It's embarrassing to know my picture is hanging in the household of everyone in the school district," said Jen Cesanek.

Sue Short

MAD SCIENTISTS. Mixing aluminum foil to a copper-chloride solution, Glenn Fahringer and Matt Marino take notes on the changes that the foil undergoes. The corroded aluminum provided an example of the reaction of metals in chloride.



Kelly Merchen



Labs:



Let's experiment

The purpose of laboratories is to enhance knowledge. That is, unless you are Dr. Frankenstein or Dr. Jekyll.

But what are the true intentions of laboratories in our school? Is it to find mad scientists or Nobel Prize winners?

"The purpose of labs is to get hands on experience. The student

gains analytical thinking by discovering things on their own," said chemistry teacher Debra Krause.

Labs occur once in every six day cycle. Generally, experiments are conducted to prove theories or laws. Chemistry students spend their lab period combining chemicals to produce a reaction, while physics students focus on matter and Newton's three laws.

"I have physics and I really like the labs because I learn a lot from them, not to mention that they help to boost my grades," said junior Kelly Jandrisovits.

Other labs occur in our school. Biology II classes meet for one period. The highlights of the year include dissecting the shark, necturus, and cat.

Susan Stott





Kelly Merchen

WHAT'S THE POINT? Putting their heads together, Leslie Kulchinsky and Tiffany Frickert look for any temperature change in the solution, and record as many observations as they can about the reaction taking place.

DARING DISSECTION. Before performing the actual dissection of a dogfish shark, Amy Gubich and Melissa Hahn practice on their gummy worms. This goes to show that Biology II is more than just a class, it's an adventure.



Caroline Green

FUTURE EINSTEINS? Getting a quick lesson in observations, Jamie Moe and Sandy Pritchett add copper chloride to a water-based solution during their double lab period in chemistry class.



Michelle Schweizer

LET'S GO! Singles living students Sharon Walters, Sherry Woerner, and Tammy Henry listen to last minute instructions given by teacher Jan Thomas before leaving her class. This class gives students hands on experience in dealing with life in the real world.

THREAD AND NEEDLES. Learning the techniques of sewing, Christine Leyfert uses a sample piece of cloth to practice on. After learning the basics of sewing, the students are required to sew an article of clothing as a project for a grade.



Caroline Green



Dave Kovach



Dave Kovach

QUIET, SLEEPING BABY. Looking at their "babies", Cheryl Fink and Sharon Walters discuss the experience of dealing with a real child. The students use hypothetical situations to practice for adult life.





Dave Kovach



Dave Kovach

ROCK A BYE BABY. Future parents Rich Heffelfinger and Sherry Reccek debate who will be the lucky one to take care of their child first. The singles living students carried around babies to give them a feel of what parenthood is all about.

SUPPERTIME. Slaving over a hot stove, Lynda Bruder and Tina Miller learn how to prepare foods to help them become better cooks. The students learn about the food groups, nutrition, proper ways of serving meals, and are allowed to make food for experience.

Practical arts :



A head start on life

What do budgeting, cooking, sewing, and child care have in common? A student can learn all of these skills in both home economics and singles living.

Alice Keim, returning from a maternity leave, again taught home economics. The days Keim spent at home were used to revise material and to create new activities for her students.

"Home economics can not really be changed but the material may be updated and new activities can be added," said Keim.

While studying about child development, home economics students put their learning into action. Students visited the Child Care Center in Northampton where they worked with children.

Veteran Jan Thomas returned to teaching singles living after teaching at the junior high for four years. New ideas, such as caring for a child, came with Thomas' return. "I feel students should be exposed to relationships," said Thomas.

A marital relationship played a role in the singles living course. Each stu-

dent chose a partner to which they were married. The couple then developed a baby from a five pound bag of sugar. The "sugar baby" was carefully cared for for three days. After this time, the child was brought back to class to be examined.

"The marriage and the baby helped teach us about responsibilities adults must face," said Jessica Weiner.

Stephanie Mahart

GETTING A HEAD START. Guidance counselor James Kinter informs Val Verenna about various colleges. Finding out information in her junior year helps in making an early decision on which college she will attend in the future.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW. Before deciding whether or not to join, Joe Wilgeroth gets information from army recruiters and ROTC member John Wunderler. During the summer, Wunderler attended basic training at boot camp. After high school he plans on becoming a member of the armed forces.



Caroline Green



Devé Kovach



Future:



The long road ahead

What are you going to do?" "I don't know, what are you going to do?"

This is one of the most important questions a high school student has to answer. With more options being opened, the decision has become harder. Would I like to study a trade or do what my parents want and go to college?

Students who choose college prep

have a larger selection of courses to pick from and have a better chance to advance themselves to a four year college.

"I chose college prep because it will prepare me for my college years," stated senior Matt Heiny.

Although vo-tech has its advantages, too. The students spend half of the day at the high school and the other half at either the Northampton or Bethlehem Vo-Tech.

"I got interested in drafting when my

brother brought his work home and I thought I might like it," stated BAVTS student Mike Saylor.

Despite the pressure put on you from friends, counselors, and parents to make course selections, you can always change your mind.

"Most students think that once you make a decision, you're stuck with it. That's not true. Even college students change their majors," stated guidance counselor James Kinter.

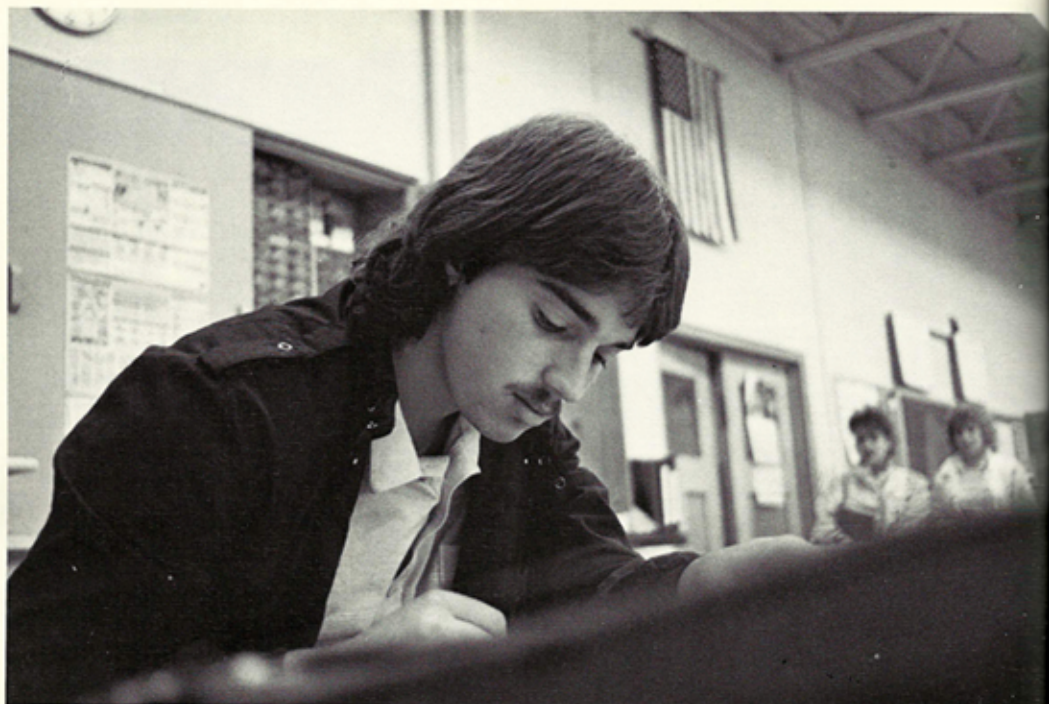
Rob Pellicciotti



Michelle Schaeicher

DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Undecided on which college to choose, Ted Piper asks James Kinter for help on making the best decision. The guidance counselors help many students every year decide which college to choose.

BOOKWORM: In her spare time, Debra Gelsinger stops in the guidance office to check out information on the college of her choice. Gelsinger Intelligence will hurl her into the life of a college student.



Dave Kovach

CONCENTRATION In mechanical drawing class Gary Derhammer focuses on his work. Derhammer is working on plans for a building because he one day plans to become an architect. He has been taking the class for two years now and gives mechanical drawing teacher, Alvin Lynn, the credit for his choice of a career.

ON THE CUTTING EDGE Preparing to hold a war against wood, Harold Becker saws a two by four in his woodshop class. Becker is using a machine which is used to square off the corners of his wood. This particular piece of wood is being used to build a bird house for one of his many assigned projects throughout the year.



Kelly Merchen



OH NO! IT'S BROKEN. Shawn Rogan works diligently in preparing the table saw stock for use. His preparation allows for precision in his cutting and a finish product he can be proud of. Rogan owes all of his exemplary craftsmanship to the leadership and guidance of his woodshop teacher, Henry Fujita.



Kelly Merchen

IS IT STRAIGHT? In accordance to the plans in his little black folder, Dale Truscott draws an enlarged scale design of a drafting table. It appears to be appropriate due to the fact that Truscott studies in Alvin Lynn's mechanical drawing class. Truscott plans to continue in drafting in the future.



Kelly Merchen

Industrial arts: ★ ★ ★

Constructing your future

An elective was started this year due to the renovations. More room was made in the industrial arts section in order to fit mechanical drawing into the curriculum. It was added to offer students different art options.

"Mechanical drawing is interesting. I've always been a good artist, and now I can do something meaningful and not just doodling," said Sean Sell.

The renovations expanded the area

and provided modern equipment for the industrial arts section. Woodshop received a mitre saw and dust collection apparatus including a dustbuster and an air purification system. Mechanical drawing received computers for drafting this year.

"The renovations have given us the opportunity to work with better equipment," stated Tom McGovern.

Industrial arts has long given a student a chance to get a grip on something other than classes and tests. It

allows a student to experience a trade. Mechanical drawing and woodshop provide a credit towards graduation, allowing a student to become a well-rounded individual.

"I took industrial arts just to fill my requirement, but now I'm glad I took it," said Todd Antoniuk.

Rob Kinter



BITS AND BYTES. Making use of his typing skills, Craig Zavilla completes an assignment in notions. Not only does he learn the basics of computing he also learns how to make a program on the Data Base and Word Processor.

DEEP IN THOUGHT. Concentrating on increasing his knowledge of computers, Joe Feictl works on his program. With the hope that the end result will impress his instructor Barry Frable. Knowing the role computers will play in his later life, Feictl devotes time on the computer.



Kim Engle



Kim Engle



Computers:



Tomorrow's future today

Computers are rapidly becoming the most widely used machines in America. Our future relies heavily on their technology.

"Computers will find their way into all households. Everyone will be using them," said Barry Frable, computer teacher.

The late delivery of the new com-

puters caused students to work out of the textbook.

"Now that we have the computers, it's much more exciting than taking tests and working out of the book," said Karen Reimer.

Students awaited their turn to use the computers because of the lack of machines available.

"When working on the machines it is a lot of fun," said Jon Siegfried.

Computers can be found in all businesses. At school, faculty use the computers to print out tests and worksheets.

"Computers are helpful to have in your rooms. They help me write up tests, worksheets, and experiments," said Donald Kindt, physics teacher.

Michele Schramel



Kim Ercog



Kim Ercog



Kim Ercog

A HELPING HAND. After referring to her computer manual, Jill Keller, does not give up hope and consults her partner Anne Werkheiser as to what the next step in their program will be. They go on to finish the program and run it though the computer. The finished product was printed out and saved for future reference.

PRESSING THE KEYS. A slightly confused Kurt DeBellis reads the directions printed out on the screen, and then asks instructor Barry Frable what to do next. Since computers are becoming more and more popular, more students have enrolled in the computer class at Northampton.

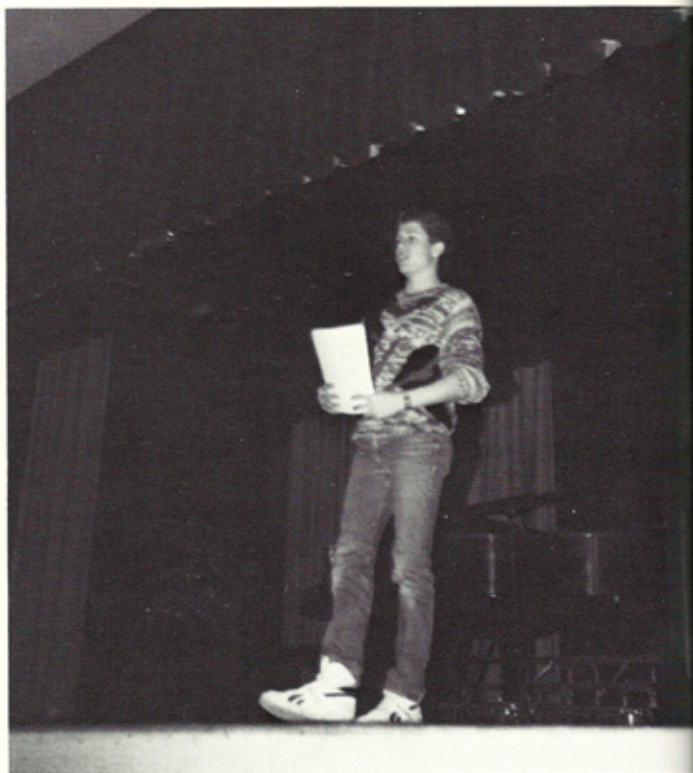
COMPUTER IMAGE. Working at the guidance computer in the library, Paul Hueter types in the needed information about a students schedule change and later prints out information for college bound seniors. Hueter spends his studyhalls trying to make the workload of the secretaries lighter.

AND IN CONCLUSION... Finishing up her speech in drama class, Jen Getz utters those three famous words. The drama class does not only teach students the basics of drama, but also about controlling their voice to get a more profound meaning. The class teaches students to stress vowels, as well as work with their voice intonation.

STANDING OUT FROM THE CROWD. Standing alone on stage, BJ Milheim does his presentation for the drama class. Milheim picked out an author and without naming the author's name he had to describe him and his work. He also had to describe the symbolism in the author's poems and left the class to decide who the author was.



Kim Remaly



Kim Remaly

Performing arts:



Speaking their minds

For many people, speaking and performing in front of people is not an easy task. Drama class and public speaking help students with these fears.

Ann Gaughan leads both classes. The purpose is to introduce students to the foundations and then specifics behind drama and public speaking.

The public speaking class meets every day. The main objective of the class is to expose students to speaking in front of an audience.

"It really helps me. When I first spoke, I was nervous, but I've learned to calm down while speaking," stated senior Sarah Stromwell.

The speeches encompass a range of topics. They can be humorous, demonstrate something, take a side in a debate topic, or can be about a serious current event.

The drama class has the same basic objective as the public speaking class—to educate the students about the

subject.

"I know a lot about performing, but I took the drama class in hopes of learning more," stated Troy Thrash. Thrash appeared in the plays put on by the drama club. He has been acting since he was a sophomore.

The drama class is educated on the subjects then they perform them in front of the class. The subjects can be a traditional play or a comedy.

Ron Reinhard





Kim Remaly

TONGUE-TIED A well prepared speech on Greek mythology is presented by Jason Graver in Ann Gaughan's public speaking class. Graver spent many painstaking hours in the library finding information of his topic. His speech was presented impressively and earned him an excellent grade.



Kim Remaly

CLASSY BUNCH. The drama class readies themselves for their presentations on their favorite author. "Preparation is the key. If you are prepared then everything just flows out easily," stated class member Sandy Springer. The drama class runs fourth period everyday and is held in the auditorium.

Studies:



A major necessity

I love homework. I just cannot wait to go home and do it." These words are not uttered very often, neither in nor out of school. Homework is a necessity in your every day academic life; however, most students disagree with this statement.

"I just can't seem to find the time to do it. When I do put a good effort into it, I just get frustrated," said Jonathan Siegfried.

Many teachers view homework differently. Some believe it is their re-

sponsibility to make sure the students are getting it done. They do this by checking, collecting, or grading it.

"It doesn't bother me if it is done incorrectly, as long as they are doing it to the best of their abilities," said Joe Zettlemoyer.

The pupils are not always forced to do all of their work at home. Their schedules are arranged to include study halls, which are free periods in which the students can do their assignments.

"I do the majority of my homework in study halls. They really help me out,

especially during wrestling season," stated Ed Youwakim.

Homework can either boost or drop one's grade. It is the student's own responsibility to complete their homework; therefore, it is in their own hands whether their grade is heightened or lowered.

"Doing my homework really helps my grade in calculus. It can even raise it a whole letter," said Peter Foder.

Brian Wilmer



Caroline Green

COME UP FOR AIR. While working diligently on his test, Jim Anthony contemplates the answer to the next question. Even though studying takes a lot of his time, he still enjoys playing golf and tennis. Physics may be his favorite subject, but he studies equally for each class.

10 EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK

1. I thought I had a study hall today.
2. I forgot it in my locker.
3. The wind blew it away at the bus stop.
4. My dog ate it.
5. Family problems at home.
6. Someone stole my folder.
7. My mother accidentally threw it away.
8. I was too tired.
9. I didn't understand it.
10. I'm a senior.





Caroline Green

MAINTAINING CONCENTRATION. Doing homework requires strong thought. As a perfect example, Christine Cupples works intently to complete her assignment. Homework involves remembering what happened during class and applying it on your own. It also helps you pass tests.

TAKING A SNEAK PEAK. Between classes, Jeff Eustler stops to glance at his trigonometry book. Last minute cramming always seems to help most students, for the knowledge is still fresh in their minds. His hard studying helped him earn an "A" on the test.

11-5 Graphs of the Remaining Trigonometric Functions

OBJECTIVE To graph the tangent, cotangent, secant, and cosecant functions.

In this section the graphs of the tangent, cotangent, secant, and cosecant functions will be discussed.

If $P(x, y)$ is a point on the unit circle as shown, then $\tan \theta = \frac{y}{x}$. Think of P starting at the point $(1, 0)$ where $\theta = 0$ and moving counterclockwise around the circle.

When $\theta = 0$, $(x, y) = (1, 0)$ and $\tan \theta = 0$.

As θ increases from 0 to $\frac{\pi}{2}$, y increases and x decreases. Therefore, $\tan \theta$ increases as θ increases.

2. When $\theta = \frac{\pi}{4}$, the x - and y -coordinates of P are $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$ and $\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2}$.

3. When $\theta = \frac{\pi}{2}$, $(x, y) = (0, 1)$ so $\frac{y}{x}$ is undefined and $\tan \theta$ is undefined.

4. Using the tangent sum formula on page 324, we can show that $\tan(\theta + \pi) = \tan \theta$. Therefore, the tangent function has a period of π .

As in the graphs of the sine and cosine functions, we use the unit circle to graph the circular functions. Thus, for the tangent function, we graph the value of the tangent of the real angle θ for $0 \leq \theta < \pi$. The graph of $y = \tan \theta$ for $0 \leq \theta < \pi$ is given below. The graph of $y = \tan \theta$ for $\theta > \pi$ is shown on the next page.

| θ | $\tan \theta$ |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| 0 | 0 |
| $\frac{\pi}{6}$ | $\frac{\sqrt{3}}{3} \approx 0.577$ |
| $\frac{\pi}{4}$ | 1 |
| $\frac{\pi}{3}$ | $\sqrt{3} \approx 1.732$ |
| $\frac{\pi}{2}$ | undefined |

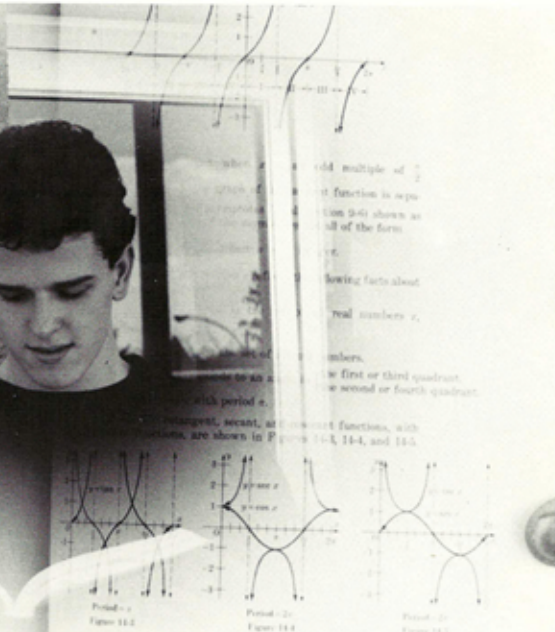


Figure 11-2

Figure 11-3

Figure 11-4

Figure 11-5

IDENTITIES, INVERSES, AND EQUATIONS

515

Kelly Merchen

WORKING HARD Courier editors Kelly Jandrisovits, Pete Nush, Robbin Hunsberger and Editor-in-Chief Mike Ruth paste up the first edition of the school newspaper, the *Concrete Courier*. The first of five publications was a big success, selling 500 newspapers.

ONE MORE TIME Courier staff members Caroline Youwakim and Jim Sikonic edit and write a news story. A good article requires a lot of work. Each staff member interviews, writes, and rewrites the story to the advisor's approval. A finished story results in sighs of relief.



Lori Rice



Lori Rice

Creative Encounters:



New and improved

Faculty are always looking for ways to improve classroom technique and to interest students. It's plans like this that changed the newspaper class to a combination literary and journalism class called Creative Encounters. Initially, the newspaper class rotated around the publication of the school newspaper, the *Concrete Courier*. Today, the Creative Encounters class focuses on all forms of writing in addi-

tion to the newspaper.

"The class is what the name implies, creative writing. It includes short stories, descriptive writing, narrative writing and poetry. There is a balance between creative writing and journalistic writing," said advisor Theresa Gleissner.

One project undertaken by the class is the publication of the *Concrete Courier*. This hard work was accomplished by 23 students, five of which held editor positions. Mike Ruth was the editor-

in-chief. The four other editors were Pete Nush, Kelly Jandrisovits, Robbin Hunsberger and Deanne Stout.

The staff searched for ideas to report in the school paper. Dedication and perseverance made it all possible.

"The newspaper is a lot of hard work and it takes up a lot of time, but the end result makes it worthwhile," said Ruth.

Susan Stott



Lori Rice



Lori Rice

BRAINSTORMING: In trying to come up with the most unique angle to follow for a news story, Jeremy Frick, Marie Genovese and Joely Smith toss around ideas. Sometimes, getting fresh ideas and a new outlook from classmates adds the extra pizzazz to a story needs.

IT'S ALL OVER FOR NOW: After completion of the first edition of the *Concrete Courier*, Aaron McComb and Mike Pengliase plan for future editions of the newspaper and ways to improve their skills. Writing is a skill that is never completely mastered; it can always be improved.

IN THE NEWS: In between selling newspapers, Mike Ruth and Deanne Stout, who gave up their lunch periods to sell the papers, search to find their articles in print. Students who purchased a school newspaper quickly scanned it for the latest articles on fellow classmates.



Lori Rice

SHOWING OFF. Several members of the yearbook staff display their layouts. For most of them, it was their first chance to do a layout, the others just practiced what they already knew. The staff went to classes at Lycoming where advisors taught them the rules and regulations of layout.

SHE'S GOT CHARACTER. Kathy Spengler uses a copy key to find out the character count for her story. She multiplied the vertical measurement by the horizontal measurement and got the total number of characters she needed for her copy. The copy key can also be used for character counts on captions.



Kim Ercog



Dave Kovach

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Matt Reinhard crops down a picture to be used in the yearbook. A cropper is used to cut away unneeded space on the outside of the picture while still keeping the original shape of the picture the same. When it's finished, there is no unwanted space on the picture.



Dave Kovach

Amptennian:



Making it better

Decision making is a big part of Amptennian, and they've proved their choices were for the best.

Perhaps the major decision by the staff was the omission of senior write-ups. The staff took a vote and decided against including write-ups in the book. The write-ups were left out because of the time involved in doing them, and the staff had no way of deciphering the innuendos contained in

them. Despite petitions from the senior class and parent confrontations, the staff followed through with their decision.

"I can see their point of view, but I'm doing what I think is best for the yearbook," said Editor-in-Chief Cathy Herschman.

Producing a book for the student body was hard, but worth it.

"Although we worked hard and put in long hours, you felt as though you were really a part of something," said

Assistant Editor Nicole Nicrone.

Herschman accepted the Keystone Award, the highest one given in the state, on behalf of last year's staff.

"I was honored to accept it for them," said Herschman.

The staff also attended workshops at Lycoming College over the summer. It was run by Jostens Yearbook and Printing Company, who publishes the yearbook.

Rob Pellicciotti



Caroline Green



Kelly Merchen

CONCENTRATION. That's the key for Editor Cathy Herschman as she works diligently on a layout. "I attended special classes on how to be a better editor," said Herschman. Along with Herschman, other members of the yearbook staff attended workshops at Lycoming College for four days during the summer.

YEARBOOK BLUES. Michelle Schleicher spends one of many toilsome hours working on her layout at summer seminars at Lycoming College. "The time that we spent at Lycoming was long but we knew the effort was for a better yearbook," said Schleicher, who is this year's co-copy editor.

START MY ENGINE. While working on a chevy model, John David adjusts a broken steering column and works on a blownout engine. Being enrolled in the Northampton Vo-Tech autobody class enables him to prepare for his future career as a mechanic.



Caroline Green



Marty Fella

IF WE JUST CONNECT THESE TWO. The Northampton branch of the vo-tech school have many outstanding automotive students, among them are Dale Truscott and Leon Gable. They are working on the car's computer system.



Marty Fella



Marty Fella

SMOOTH IT OUT: While building a hollow pier, Chris Finley smooths out the mortar between the cement blocks. A hollow pier is used to add to the land's appearance. This is one of Finley's quarterly assignments.

A CUT IN TIME: During her first year of cosmetology, Lisa Rowe learns how to give a haircut at a 45 degree angle. Students are taught various techniques by working on mannequins. This gives hands-on experience to the student.

Vo-Tech:



Starting off in the job market

Bigger isn't always better. The Northampton Branch Vo-Tech is a satellite building of the Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech. All students who take classes here attend Northampton High School with the exception of a few students from Bethlehem, who take cosmetology here due to overcrowding at Bethlehem.

"The Northampton High School is very cooperative. We work together closely to do the best that we can," stated John Sandrene, Assistant Di-

rector.

With only five classes and a smaller population, the students share a closeness among themselves and with the teachers. The trades learned here are auto body and auto mechanics, carpentry, masonry, and cosmetology.

"Cosmetology is harder here because we more or less have to teach ourselves due to the number of students," stated Janet Arner.

There isn't much of a difference where activities are concerned between the BAVTS and the satellite. One common element in both is the

vocational clubs of America. VICA is tech's student council. In addition, the students enter a number of competitions like prepared speech contests, job interview contests, and job skill contests. For fun they hold dances and participate in parades. This year they even held a lip sync contest.

"We get more one on one training, because there are not as many students in each class. This also gives the teachers more time to spend with each one of us individually," said Roger Holcomb, and auto mechanic and auto body student.

Nicole Nicrone

ONE TO GROW ON. Horticultural students Laura Meckes, Lisa Meckes and Vicki Wagner perform their daily tasks in the BAVTS' greenhouse. It is one of the finest in the Lehigh Valley. The students place the flowers on sale for the general public.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. Everyone has dreams but for Kim Bergsman, these dreams are almost a reality. She attends Bethlehem Vocational Technical school where she learns how to draw blueprints. She is drawing up plans for her future house that she plans to build.



Caroline Green



Marty Fella

BAVTS:



A head start on your career

Students today must be ready for the jobs of tomorrow and will need specific training that enables them to compete in the employment marketplace.

The Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech offers just that, and this year they focused on the technology course. As a result of a great deal of research into the Lehigh Valleys' occupational needs nation at large, a technical program came about. For example, the smoke stack industry is being shut down due to the

growth of the light and technical industry. The result is the loss of employers like the Bethlehem Steel and Mack Trucks.

For students interested in computer related activities, engineering, and service industries, the technical program proves to be an opportunity to consider.

"Computers are everywhere. To survive in the future you will have to know how to use them," stated Greg Pokorny.

To be sure of their major at BAVTS, students, as sophomores, go through a

program designed to help them. The students attend three courses which most interest them for four and a half weeks at a time. By doing this they get a feel for each skill.

"It helped me to choose between graphic arts and food service. I was really undecided," said Rob Kemmerer.

Nicole Nicrone



Marty Fella

FRESH FROM THE OVEN. These fruit pastries baked by Sharon McCandless, a culinary student at BAVTS, will either be sold or used by the food service. People in the valley travel to the BAVTS restaurant to taste these treats.



Caroline Green



Marty Fella

UP DOWN, UP DOWN. Making sure not to go out of the lines, Tracy Fink uses her painting skills in the miniature apartment at the BAVTS. This apartment is used for practicing wall papering and interior design.

QUITE A WORKLOAD. Checking his orders, Joe Mitchell prepares for a rough couple of hours printing. The print shop at BAVTS frequently prints up flyers promoting the school's special events. Mitchell has been at vo-tech for three years.

DRAWING FOR THE FUTURE. Examining a fellow classmates work, Alan Hartzell looks over Ty Brown's blueprints to make sure they are correct. These blueprints are then either sold to a construction company or are used by the student builders.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green

LOOKS GOOD! Hard at work, Tammy Hughes and Rob Kemmerer prepare Chicken Florentine for the many workers who come to the BAVTS for lunch. The students also learn restaurant management.

BAVTS:



Hands on training.

The courses offered at BAVTS are clustered into 3 areas: the construction related, the mechanically related, and the creative service related.

One of the classes within the construction cluster is masonry. Students who take this class learn to build structures from brick, concrete, cinder, gypsum block, and ceramic glazed tile.

Drafting teaches students how to make accurate plans for buildings, in-

cluding blueprints. The students usually become draftspersons and have the option to go on to be an architect.

"I always liked to draw and the class seemed to be for me. I am getting all the experience I need to become an architect," stated Alan Hartzell.

The most overpopulated course is cosmetology. These future cosmetologists learn techniques to improve a persons' appearance. Whether it be styling hair or doing a manicure, 1250 hours must be put in in order to take

the State Board Examination.

"My family has been in cosmetology and because I also liked to work with hairstyling, I wanted to carry on the tradition," stated Sonya Holubowski.

At vo-tech, students can get actual hands on training by going out on the job. This opportunity called co-op is offered to seniors with a "C" average or above. These students are almost guaranteed a job with their employer.

Nicole Nicrone



Caroline Green

OVER AND OVER Checking to see if all the perm solution sets properly, Sonya Holubowski is ready to work on the public. The cosmetology class opens its doors to the public on Thursdays and Fridays. 1250 hours of class must be completed to earn a degree.



Marty Fella

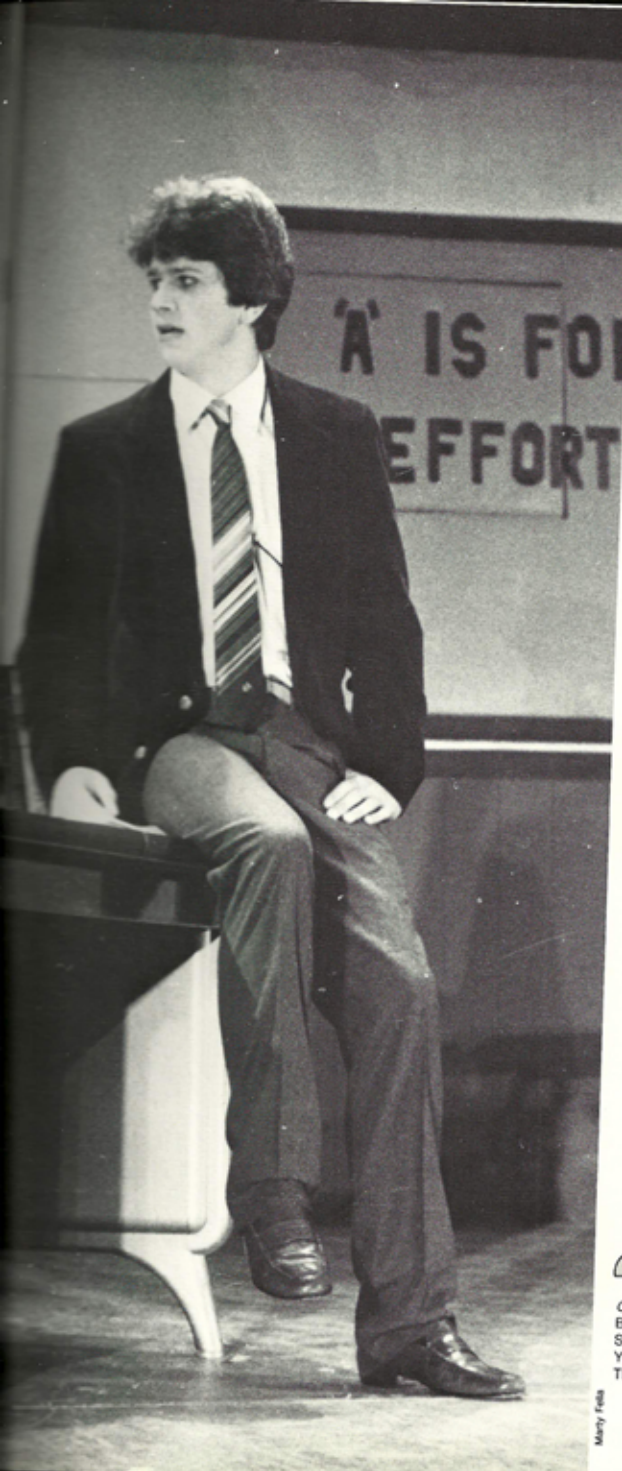


Marty Fella

FUTURE EDISON Showing his electronic abilities, Mark Baldwin displays pride over a finished product. He attends BAVTS for electronics and some day hopes to continue in this field. Eventually, he will attend Lincoln Tech to further his knowledge.

SOUP'S ON While checking the temperature of his soup, Gerald Montanari appears hungry. Montanari's brew will be used as the soup of the day at the BAVTS restaurant. He has been going to BAVTS for three years and plans to be a chef when he graduates.





Mary Fella

THE • BEST • KEEPS
GETTING
Better
IN
CLUBS

"Everyone has a lot of talent, which makes for a variety of clubs. It's so easy to find something to do after school."

Coleen Urban



We all need something to break away from the everyday routine of school. Clubs give us a chance to get involved in something else besides school work. They help us create new friendships and boost school spirit.

Clubs in our school cover a wide variety -- there is something for everyone. Whether it is community or sport-related, or even academic-related, it is very easy to get involved in something we enjoy.

Getting involved in clubs is a great way to make the best days of our lives at NHS even better.

Michelle Schleicher



OPENING NIGHT. In the fall play, "Up the Down Staircase," Paul Barringer, played by Jared Frick, speaks to Sylvia Barret, played by Sarah Stromwell, about the problems they face as teachers in a New York public high school. The play is one of two presented by the NHS Theatre Company.

Carey Jones
by



Kelly Merchen



Caroline Green

SPREADING YULE-TIDE CHEER. While getting ready for the Christmas season, YEA members Cheryl Marsh, Joely Smith and Denise Sloyer take an order from Jim Bird for a candy cane bouquet. These bouquets were delivered the day before Christmas break to friends or that special someone.

IN MEMORY OF OUR SCHOOL. On the final day of a week long celebration, YEA president Joely Smith and YEA member Kurt DeBellis implant a time capsule. YEA sponsored all the events and activities that occurred during rededication week.



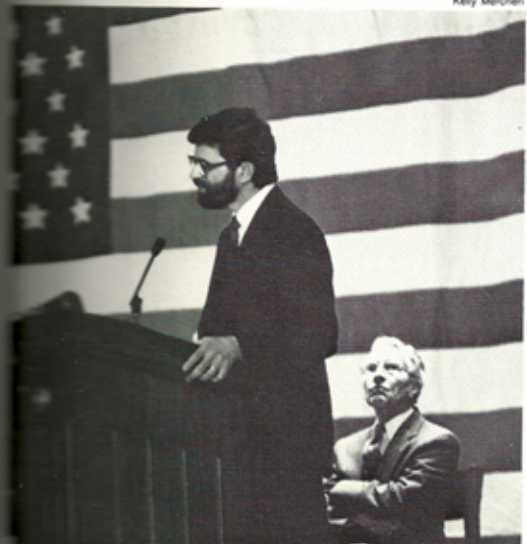
Caroline Green

PLANNING FUTURE EVENTS. At the annual YEA meeting, members Ellen Heberling and Marianne Saas discuss the first annual student exchange with Whitehall High School. During this exchange, students attended classes to see what life is like in other schools.

Their YEA Broadens Horizons



Kelly Menchen



Caroline Green



Not only has the Youth Education Association seen a change of advisors, but a whole new set of projects and activities to make the club an active part of students' lives.

The club's ambition is to make education more fun and to get people involved in community related events.

"Although the club has been dormant in the past, this group wishes to become the most visible and highly acclaimed club in the school," stated advisor, Donna Baur.

Along with the interests of the club, the number of involved students has doubled from last year. The members take part in deciding

what should be done. "We decide the events that we would like to do. We show them to Mrs. Baur who improves the idea and gets them approved by Mr. Kovacs," said treasurer Kelly Crowell.

The most visible and rewarding project was the Ugly Man on Campus contest. The purpose of the contest was to raise money for Larry Reiss, a former YEA member's father who had a heart operation.

"Although the contest proved to be a challenging project of the year, being able to help someone makes up for the long hours that in to make it a success," stated president Joely Smith.

Caroline Green

TELLING THE WAY IT WAS. As historian of the rededication ceremonies, social studies teacher Edward Pany, tells the community about the changes and improvements that were made to our school over the years. A jazz concert and Cinderella production took place during the celebration.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS. With the pep rally only a few days away, Marianne Saas and Donna Baur tally the votes to find out the winner of The Ugly Man on Campus contest. This event raised \$600 for Larry Reiss in order for him to have heart surgery.



Business Leads The Way



You will have approximately an hour and a half to complete your examination. If you are now ready, then you may begin."

Distributive Education Clubs of America and Future Business Leaders of America competed in local, state and national competitions. The result of these competitions determined eligibility for scholarships offered to DECA and FBLA members by various organizations.

Secretarial, accounting and business-related students were tested in FBLA competitions. The competition consisted of a one-hour written

test.

"The tests given at FBLA competitions are centered on developing the students into young entrepreneurs," said Tom Neiper, FBLA advisor.

DECA students were not only tested in marketing and business management but also in instructional areas such as social skills or buying and selling. The evaluation consisted of a written test and role play. For example, a student wishing to manage a business was placed in an actual restaurant and given situations to react to.

"The purpose of DECA competitions is for the student to take what they have learned and apply it to a competitive atmosphere," said Pat Vulcano, DECA advisor.

Stephanie Harhart

TAKING THE CAKE. After the induction ceremony for DECA, Student Chapter Advisor Keri Woodring cuts the cake to celebrate with her fellow members. Woodring was enrolled in DECA since ninth grade. Working at McDonalds has taught her the responsibility she needs.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. Giving presents to the children at Allentown General Hospital, FBLA members Kevin Kozo, Scott Bilheimer and Jason Dornbach wait for their turn to brighten someone's day with a Christmas carol, candy cane and small gift.

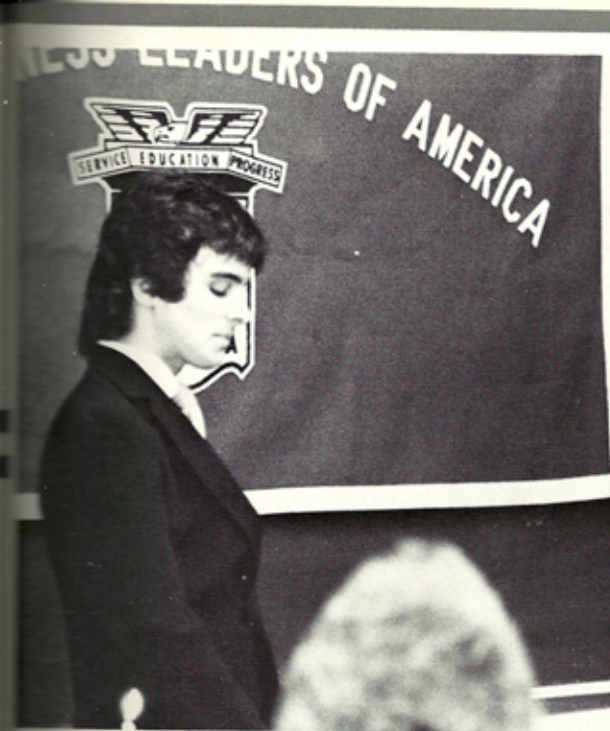


Caroline Green



Keri Woodring





Caroline Green

TAKING AN OATH Standing at the podium, Tom Neiper inducts Scott Bilheimer as president of Future Business Leaders of America. Bilheimer was worthy of the position after a four-year membership. When not in school, Bilheimer works part time at Woolworths in the Whitehall Mall.



Kim Remaly

HOLIDAY CHEER Looking for some children to cheer up, Michelle Dodrill, Jenny Roth and Donna DeLong carry their bag of goodies to distribute among the ill children spending their holiday in bed. The girls later sang Christmas carols in hopes that the children would feel the holiday spirit.



Lori Rice



Lori Rice

FOR ME? In the spirit of Christmas, Lara Palmer exchanges a present with exchange student Jackie Vargas of Bolivia as Jennifer Karmonick looks on. They are all enjoying themselves at AFS' Christmas party. The party relieved the students of the tension of school for one afternoon.

MERRY CHRISTMAS. The AFS Christmas party sparked special feelings among the members present. Mariann Saas offers Bolivia's Jackie Vargas a gift of a hat and scarf in Northampton's colors, black and orange, as a way of suppressing Vargas' homesick feelings. These gestures helped to bring Vargas a Merry Christmas.



Lori Rice

IS IT SPIKED? Dipping into the Christmas cheer is Amy Kravetz. Kravetz is enjoying the fine refreshments during the Christmas party organized by Ron Kresge and Laura Pieroni, advisers of the AFS student club. In the background Mike Silberman takes pleasure in having his picture snapped with Pieroni.

AFS Spans The Globe



Lori Rice



Lori Rice



What is it like leaving home for an entire year? What is it like visiting other parts of the world? Well, the American Field Service deals with these questions frequently.

The exchange program tends to be AFS' primary concern. It offers a student the opportunity to see how someone of a different nationality lives. Exchangees think long and hard about where they want to travel because their decision will determine their lifestyle for the next year.

"The first thing you want to do is come home, but it gets better," said Mike Ruth.

Ruth traveled as a summer exchange to

Argentina and will return for an entire year this fall.

"It was a great experience. I think people should try it if they feel they can," said Ruth.

This year the school gave homes to four foreigners: Antie Druice of West Germany, Santiago Moran of Ecuador, Samantha Svensson of Sweden, and Jackie Vargas of Bolivia. While all four enjoy America, they wish for the familiar sights of home.

"I miss my friends, family, and homeland," said Druice.

AFS activities are sponsored by the clubs fundraisers. "Fundraisers are a pain but well worth it," said Kim Hower.

Rob Kinner

HURRY UP! Craving the taste of holiday punch, Jeff Chawk is waiting for his turn at the punch bowl during AFS' Christmas party. Mike Wetzel quenches his thirst with a glass of punch. Other members fill up on cookies and sweets spread out on the refreshment table.

GATHER 'ROUND! Huddled around the refreshment table, Carla Simcoe pours some punch while Jen Karmonick waits patiently for her turn. Jodi Michael is already sipping the fruitful nectar. Maria Fehnel is looking to see if Lara Palmer steals the piece of cake she had her eye on.



Skiing For the Fun of It



What do you think of when you hear the word "Olympics"? To most it represents the event which takes place every four years. A place where the best from around the world meet to compete for a record time in hopes of receiving a medal. A time where the best of the best athletes are honored.

To the Ski Club and some "special" kids Shawnee Mountain was their Calgary on March 10. On that day the club participated in the Special Olympics Games. This gave members not only a chance to ski, but also an opportunity to touch the hearts of many disabled children by devoting an entire day to

them.

"We were known as the huggers or buddies, and that's exactly what we were. We offered our support and assistance to our chosen partners. We were their friends when they needed help," stated Joe Siekonik.

The day was filled with enjoyment and award ceremonies. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the best in the competitions of cross country and down-hill slalom races.

"I felt honored to escort Vince Mahoney to the award presentation, where he received gold and silver medals," stated Rob Kinter.

While sharing in the excitement, everyone was able to make the day a memorable one.

Lori Rice

JUST GOOFIN' AROUND. Enjoying the thrill of a bright winter day on the slopes, Drew Powell and Ken Zellner have a shoving contest and both end up in the snow. Powell and Zellner just finished a run down one of Shawnee Mountain's slopes trying to better each others racing.

A HELPING HAND. Skiing down the slope with her new friend, Alena Roth helps her Special Olympian, Mike Reeder. Roth and the rest of the Ski Club participated in the Special Olympics where members were assigned to be buddies to a Special Olympian.



Kelly Merchen



Caroline Green



Kelly Merchen

SKIING IN STYLE. Speeding down the slopes, Ken Garavaglia finds himself in control of his skis during a run on one of the more challenging slopes at Shawnee Mountain. Ken finished the run without a fall and continued to find a slope more challenging to win.



Caroline Green

AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE. Relaxing after a tough run, Ken Garavaglia and Charles Groegler take in the sights around Shawnee Mountain while returning to the top. By the end of the night Garavaglia and Groegler are ready to return home.



Kelly Merchen

FLYING HIGH. Performing a spread eagle to impress his friends, Drew Powell soars high into the air and receives perfect scores from his friends. Powell and his friends participated in the Special Olympics.

Knowledge Is a Student's Power



John F. Kennedy said, "What we need now in this nation, more than atomic power is brainpower." Intelligence is what makes society work, and what various clubs in the school practice.

The Math Club, advised by Robert Esch, gives the students an opportunity to work out difficult mathematical problems.

"The first two problems everyone gets but the last two are complicated," said Jen Karmonick.

Despite the Debate Club and Scholastic Scrim-

mage losses, the teams spent long hours testing their knowledge in order to compete with other schools locally.

"The people involved in these clubs are mainly interested in learning and expressing their ideas," said advisor Ronald Reed.

Using their minds strategically, the Chess Club, advised by Bruce Schmauch, competes with other schools for a chance to become the best in the valley.

"So far this season we've done extremely well. We have our act together and we hope for the best," said Chuck Bloss.

National Honor Society's goal is to uphold high scholastic standards. All students must maintain a 3.65 grade point average and be involved in three extra-curricular activities.

"The members of NHS are addicts, forever hooked ment," said President Steve Roosa.

Kim Remaly

CREAM OF THE CROP. Shaking hands with the officers, new member Deb Seltzer signs her name in the National Honor Society membership book. The induction was introduced by a speech from Steve Roosa, the president, and a song by Pam Mery, Sandy Springer, Thad Szabo and Troy Thrash.

CHECKMATE. Calculating which move to make next, Charles Bloss matches wit with team member and opponent Erik Hansen in a practice game before the actual match with Liberty. Mike Ruth watches from behind and tries to anticipate which move Bloss will make.



Caroline Green



Caroline Green





THINKING IT THROUGH. Members of the Math Club Troy Thrash, Thad Szabo, Mike Ruth, Jen Karmonick and Shelly Haney participate in a math contest under the instruction of advisor Robert Esch. The club meets once a week to discuss different aspects of various mathematical concepts. Once a month they take a six question test. Their scores are then compared with the other Math Clubs in Pennsylvania.

PANEL OF EXPERTS. Northampton's "best and brightest" Kurt DeBelis, Mike Ruth, Thad Szabo and Jen Karmonick compete on the local educational show Scholastic Scrimmage. The team lost their only match of the year to Moravian Academy by a close score of 140-120. Afterwards, the entire Scholastic Scrimmage team went out to Pizza Hut to celebrate the hard work put into preparing for the show.

Kelly Marchen



Kelly Marchen

Working For a Good Reason



Helping the needy is the motivation behind the Leo and Interact groups.

Leo stands for Leadership, Experience, and Opportunity. The Leo club is in its third year of existence at Northampton.

"The purpose of the Leo club is to help the community," stated Vice President Jim Sikonic.

If the purpose is to help the community, the Leo club is doing a good job. They fed a family on Thanksgiving, raised money for the blind association, and held a hayride. They also held bingo night at the Phoebe home and attended a conference of all Leo chapters throughout the area at Muhlenberg College.

The Leo club did

something extra special around Christmas by adopting two grandmothers, Jean Yelsits and Hanna Bruch, of the Hampton House.

"I'm happy to be a part of the Leo club; they're a great bunch of kids," said Yelsits.

Compared to Leo, Interact is a relative youngster. This is the group's first year in the school. It took awhile, but they finally got the ball rolling by staging some of their own events.

Interact got its foot in the door by holding a Christmas party in December. They also visited the Hampton House to decorate and to distribute fruit baskets to the elderly citizens in the home.

"I think this group has a chance to be a major part of the community," stated President Aaron McComb.

Ron Reinhard



Caroline Green



Lori Rice

SENDING THE VERY BEST. Lori Snyder, president of the Leo club, stands with Jean Yelsits at the Hampton House in Northampton. Yelsits was one of two grandmothers adopted by the Leo club. The club plans to visit the two grandmothers on a regular basis and give them birthday cards on their birthdays. Leo also plans to give them fruitbaskets and cards on Christmas.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Kathy Marakovits, Chip Feyrer, and Erin Dietz scout out a spot as the Leo club prepares for their hayride. The hayride started at the Lazy J Ranch in Pennsville, traveled through the town, and finished back at the ranch. "The ride was held just for fun," stated treasurer Rob Kinter. It was also held to get the new Leo members acquainted with each other.





Caroline Green



Lori Rice

BRINGING GOOD CHEER Tammy Reenock, Sue Bell and President Lori Snyder spread some holiday cheer as they enter a home during the Leo club's annual Christmas caroling excursion in December. The Leo club is a community oriented group. Caroling is one of many events held for the community during the school year.

ELDERLY ESCAPE Aaron McComb and Kelly Jandrisovits oversee the preparations of the fruit baskets given to the residents of the Hampton House as a gesture of holiday greetings. McComb and Jandrisovits are members of Interact, which was just started this year by the Rotary club.